

U.S. sea control seen periled by plane dispute

By Drew Middleton
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Navy's future effectiveness in sea control, one of its primary missions, may be at stake, military planners believe, in a little-noticed dispute within the Department of Defense over the development and acquisition of VSTOL, or Vertical-Short Take Off and Landing, aircraft.

Last summer, Defense Secretary Harold Brown ordered a reduction in funds for the research and development of a VSTOL, from

\$1.2 billion to \$500 million. Later he revised this order, offering hope to some in the Navy that the program still was alive.

The dispute centers on a technological problem whose solution

ANALYSIS

could affect the Navy's carrier-building program by arguing for small carriers against the mammoth of the Nimitz class with a displacement at full load of 91,000 tons.

The technological point is

whether the Navy can develop a VSTOL aircraft that, flown from small carriers or other platforms, would be able to achieve air superiority over hostile aircraft and deliver its weapons under all weather conditions at extended ranges against targets protected by sophisticated anti-aircraft systems.

Some planners contend that such an aircraft can be built if the dollars are available. Others reject it as visionary, arguing that a VSTOL capable of carrying out all such missions would be larger,

heavier and more expensive than present VSTOLs.

The only VSTOLs now deployed by the United States are the 80 AV-8As of the Marine Corps. These are commonly known as Harriers and were first produced by Hawker Siddeley in Britain. A second aircraft, the AV-8B, is under development.

The VSTOL's development touches the continuing debate within the Navy over the weapons systems most suitable for exercising sea control in a future war.

The dominant school argues that the big carriers of the Nimitz, Kitty Hawk and Forrestal classes with their attack and fighter aircraft would be able to exercise sea control. Younger officers primarily concerned with the Navy of the 1980s and 1990s believe that VSTOL aircraft based on smaller carriers or large combatant ships are the answer to a Soviet navy whose basic mission is the destruction of the large carriers.

William Lind, an analyst for Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, argues

that the key is the dispersal of aircraft on "a much larger number of platforms, because the platforms are becoming vulnerable." The Navy's requirement today, he said, is for the small, 22,000-ton carrier.

George Spangenberg, a noted retired naval aircraft designer, takes the opposite view. He does not believe that the survivability of existing carriers has decreased.

"The threat is greater, but the defense is better, too," Spangenberg.

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SATURDAY

Independent Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 15, 1977

54 PAGES

Hijackers 'ready to blow up jet' with 87 aboard

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Four hijackers of a West German jetliner threatened to blow up the plane with 87 hostages, including 11 beauty queens, unless their demands for ransom and the release of "comrades" were met by Sunday.

The terrorists, two Arabic-speaking men and two women said to be armed with pistols and hand grenades, issued an ultimatum Friday addressed to the West German government, demanding \$15 million in ransom and freedom for prisoners in West Germany and Turkey, officials said.

A TEXT of the ultimatum delivered to the French news agency AFP in Paris set a deadline of 1 a.m. PDT Sunday.

The hijackers made known their demands after ordering their commandeered Lufthansa jetliner to the Persian Gulf sheikdom after fuel stops at Rome, Cyprus and Bahrain.

The German government promptly dispatched Hans-Juergen Wischnewski of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's office to Dubai to negotiate with the hijackers. The government also set up a "crisis staff" in Bonn.

A German plane reportedly carrying crack anti-terrorist commandos landed at Dubai, the official United Arab Emirates News Agency reported.

The plane left Germany Thursday shortly after the Lufthansa jetliner was commandeered over the French Riviera, but missed the hijacked Boeing 737 at its stop on Cyprus. A Bonn spokesman said the anti-terror unit would intervene only if asked by the local government.

The hijackers' ultimatum said Schmidt would have to get Vietnam, Somalia and Marxist South Yemen to grant asylum to the freed prisoners.

The hijackers said they were linked to ultra-leftist radicals who kidnapped West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer in Cologne nearly six weeks ago.

German officials in Bonn said the hijackers' demands closely matched those set by Schleyer's kidnappers, including a threat that he would be killed if all the terms were not met.

The hijacked plane, carrying 86 passengers — including the hijackers — and a crew of five, was seized Thursday after it left the Spanish island of Majorca on a scheduled flight to Frankfurt.

Upon landing at Dubai, the hijackers again demanded fuel. But Defense Minister Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid al-Maktoum said the demand would be met "only after they made some concessions."

He asked the hijackers to release the women, children and all.

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'Cancer' pesticide undetected in food

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no way for a consumer to determine whether a vegetable has been treated with a commonly used pesticide that may cause cancer, the Environmental Protection Agency said Friday.

Traces of the pesticide dibromochloropropane, commonly known as DBCP, have been found in carrots, radishes, cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage, cucumbers and peanuts, the EPA said.

THE AGENCY said persons who eat vegetables containing DBCP residues run a risk of developing cancer. In addition, the pesticide could cause sterility or reduce sperm counts in men.

The Food and Drug Administration is testing vegetables and fruits for traces of DBCP, with the primary emphasis on carrots, cabbage, lettuce, oranges, peanuts and pineapples.

"We don't know if we're going to find any levels of the DBCPs in

the foods we look at," said Dr. Charles Jelinek of the FDA. "We obviously don't regard this as an imminent health hazard."

DBCP was banned for use on crops last month. In addition to causing stomach cancer in laboratory mice and rats, it has caused sterility and reduced sperm counts in men who work in factories producing the chemical compound.

The EPA estimated that DBCP residues in foods eaten in average amounts over a two-year period could cause up to 21 cancer cases per million persons.

But Jelinek said an individual would have to consume tainted vegetables "over a long period of time before there's going to be anything that shows up."

WEATHER

Low clouds and fog this morning; hazy sunshine this afternoon. High temperature near 80. Complete weather, Page C-6.

Indicted in Korean bribes probe Hanna, Park 7-year link told

By Gil Bailey
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — For 10 years Dick Hanna was the only Democratic House member from Orange County, a small genial, bearded man who kept a relatively low political profile. For seven of those years, according to a federal grand jury indictment Friday, Hanna was also part of a South Korean-sponsored conspiracy to subvert the Congress of the United States.

The indictment also contends that the alleged conspiracy was the policy of the South Korean government.

First, the indictment names Korean businessman Tongsun Park as a part of the conspiracy. Then, it says:

"Tongsun Park was at all times pertinent to this indictment, acting

as an agent and under the direction of various officials of the Government of the Republic of Korea. . . . In all, the federal grand jury charged Hanna with 40 crimes — one count of conspiracy, three counts of bribery, 35 counts of mail fraud and one count of violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

He could be sentenced to 220 years in jail and fined \$115,000, if found guilty and given the maximum sentence on all counts.

Hanna was unavailable for comment.

His attorney, Charles A. McNelis, a 19-year veteran of the Justice Department before becoming a defense attorney for, among others, Watergate defendants, said he had not yet seen the indictment.

"If they've got a case, let them

prove it," he said. "So we can get ready to go to trial."

Specifically, Hanna is accused of engaging in a conspiracy with Park and two former heads of the Korean CIA to promote Park as an agent for the purchase of all rice sold by the United States to Korea, to increase military aid to Korea and to increase the sale of rice to Korea.

Commissions on the sale of rice, much of it from California, helped finance the conspiracy, according to the indictment. The commissions were paid out of U.S. Food for Peace programs.

"It was a further part of said conspiracy, that the defendant, Richard T. Hanna, would aid and assist Tongsun Park in the distribu-

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Gotcha!

Yankee pitcher Mike Torrez exults as he defeats Dodgers 5-3 in third game of World Series in Los Angeles Friday, putting Yankees ahead 2-1 in series. (Details in Sports Section).

—AP Wirephoto

Rate of business investment falling well short of goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration surveys show that business investment is increasing at a rate of only 6 percent a year, which is insufficient to achieve the administration's 1981 economic goals, the president's top economic adviser said Friday.

Charles E. Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said business needs to increase its investments in new plants and equipment by between 8 percent and 9 percent a year during the next four years.

Bing Crosby dies of heart attack

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Bing Crosby, whose crooning voice and relaxed humor entertained millions around the world for half a century, died of a heart attack Friday after a round of golf outside Madrid. He was 73.

Crosby, an avid golfer, collapsed after finishing a game at the La Moraleja club with three Spanish champions. He was taken to the Red Cross hospital where a spokesman said he was dead on arrival.

A few hours after learning of her husband's death, Kathryn Crosby told a news conference in Hillsborough, Calif., "I can't think of any better way for a golfer who sings for a living to finish the round."

SHE SAID his son Harry, 19, and the family's former butler, Alan Fisher, would fly to Spain to accompany Crosby's body back to Los Angeles, probably on Monday.

U.S. consular officials said Crosby's body would be taken today to the U.S. air base at Torrejon, outside Madrid. They said an American mortician was being flown in to prepare the remains for return to the United States.

Officials said an autopsy will be performed.

Mrs. Crosby said she talked by phone with one of the men who had played golf with Crosby. "He told me that Bing had a very good round. I'd like that to be said," she stated, smiling with tears in her eyes.

Crosby carded 85 and won the game by one stroke because of his golf handicap, professional golfer Juan Tomas Gandarias told news-

GANDARIAS, who lunched with Crosby before the game and walked with him around the course, said the singer was relaxed and joking as he left the 18th hole.

"Suddenly he dropped. Before that he had given no sign of illness although he seemed to be favoring his left arm near the end of the game," Gandarias said Crosby was about 20 yards from the clubhouse when he fell.

Crosby was rushed first to the clubhouse infirmary where a doctor gave him an injection and a pill. Gandarias quoted the doctor as saying Crosby suffered "a massive heart attack."

The singer, actor and businessman had come to Spain primarily for relaxation after a tour of Britain which he described as a test of his recovery from a back injury he suffered in a fall earlier this year. The accident occurred while Crosby was taping a television show in Pasadena, Calif., to celebrate his 50th year in show business.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed Crosby was known variously as

Other stories, photos on Page A-8.

"Der Bingle," "Old Dad" and "The Groaner" — tags stuck on him by his long-time friend and verbal sparring partner, Bob Hope.

Hope, in New York, said of the news: "I still don't believe it. I'm absolutely numb."

Crosby made more than a score of records which sold more than one million each. The most widely known his included "White Christmas" which became his all-time best seller in recent years, surpassing "Silent Night" and "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day" — his radio theme song. It was often said during his heyday in the 1930s and 40s that at any time, somewhere in the world, his rich baritone could be heard on a radio, phonograph or jukebox.

FOR MANY years, Crosby was credited with selling more records than any singer in history. He was overtaken in the 1950s, however, by Elvis Presley, who also died recently.

LONDON (AP) — The German-owned company Polydor Records said Friday night it will issue Bing Crosby's last recording, titled "Seasons," next week. The record is a single, written by Gilbert Beaud, with English lyrics by the record's producer, Ken Barnes. An album with the same title will follow Oct. 28. The songs were recorded during Crosby's two-week run at the London Palladium, which began Sept. 26.

Crosby seemed to be at home in almost every medium. He made more than 70 films and won an Oscar as best actor in 1944 for "Going My Way," in which he played a priest. His screen credits ranged from the "Road" comedies with Hope and Dorothy Lamour to "The Country Girl" in which he played an alcoholic and to the rollicking "High Society."

HOPE SAID Friday that he and Crosby had just "resolved all the contract deals" for a new "Road" picture with Miss Lamour, "The Road to the Fountain of Youth."

Trudy Berger, the cook at the Crosby home in Hillsborough, said Friday, "He had been feeling fine — we were expecting him back in a day or two."

She said the only family member at home was Crosby's youngest son, Nathaniel, 14. "We just picked him up from school. He's very distressed naturally. They were all very attached to their father," she said.

Crosby's 17-year-old daughter, Mary Frances, was rehearsing for a part in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at the American Conserva-

tory Theater in San Francisco and immediately headed for home after word of the death reached her.

Kathryn Crosby, who married the singer in 1957, five years after the death of his first wife, arrived at the family home about 2 p.m. and drove slowly up the short incline leading to the estate. Her eyes were red and her face wet with tears. She was followed to the gate by a police car.

Crosby had four sons by his first wife and a daughter and two sons by his second wife, who at 23 was 30 years his junior when he married her.

Crosby was a millionaire many times over, but he refused to retire, saying, "I'll go on singing . . . as long as I'm asked."

IN ONE U.S. personality poll of the 1940s, he was rated as most popular, beating out General Dwight Eisenhower, President Harry Truman and the pope. For five consecutive years, from 1943 to 1948, he was voted the top money-making star of the movies in an annual poll of theater owners. No one was named more often.

Probably the most remarkable thing about Crosby's popularity was that it never waned. He made easy transitions from recording artist to radio star to movie star to television performer.

In the 1960s, Crosby concentrated on television. He limited himself to occasional specials and often acted as host of the "Hollywood Palace" variety show.

Crosby's given name was Harry Lillis. He was born May 2, 1904, in Tacoma, Wash., one of seven children. His brother Bob also was in show business, a bandleader-singer. There were several versions of how he got the nickname "Bing," but they all agree that he picked it up as a child.



BING CROSBY
Dead at Age 73

WHERE TO FIND IT

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EX-REP. RICHARD HANNA
Charged with 40 Crimes

People in the news

Jackie quits job as editor over assassination novel

Combined News Services

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has resigned as a consulting editor at The Viking Press in New York because of its publication of a novel that depicts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, her former brother-in-law, as the target of an assassination attempt.

Several months ago, she was informed by her long-time friend, Thomas Guinzburg, the president of Viking, that the publishing house planned to sign a contract to publish the novel "Shall We Tell The President?" by a British author and former member of Parliament, Jeffrey Archer.

At the time, she reportedly did not attempt to dissuade Guinzburg from acquiring the book. However, she apparently became "extremely upset" this week when an article in The Boston Globe and the review of the book in The New York Times seemed to suggest that she was connected with publication of the book.

"Last spring, when told of the book, I tried to separate my lives as a Viking employee and a Kennedy relative," Jackie is quoted as saying by Nancy Tuckerman, her spokesman.

"But this fall, when it was suggested that I had had something to do with acquiring the book and that I was not distressed by its publication, I felt I had to resign," she said, according to Tuckerman.

Late Thursday afternoon, Jackie sent a handwritten letter of resignation to Guinzburg. Neither Tuckerman nor spokesmen at Viking would divulge the exact contents.

Guinzburg declined to be interviewed Friday, but he

issued a statement, which began:

"After being friends for more than half our lives, I more than ever deeply regret Mrs. Onassis's decision to resign from the Viking Press without a personal discussion of the incident which resulted in her decision.

"My own affection for the Kennedy family and the extremely effective and valued contribution which Mrs. Onassis has made to Viking over the past two years would obviously have been an overriding factor in the final decision to publish any particular book which might cause her further anguish," the Guinzburg statement said in part.

"Indeed, it is precisely because of the generous and understanding response of Mrs. Onassis at the time we discussed this book and before the contract was signed which gave me confidence to proceed with the novel's publication."

The passage in The Boston Globe article that apparently most upset her was a quote from Guinzburg saying that "she didn't indicate any distress or anger when I told her we bought the book in England several months ago. She has a feeling of resignation that people will go on using this book material."

According to Tuckerman, Jackie had been upset when Guinzburg told her about the book, but that she did not feel she should interfere with its publication. Guinzburg apparently advised Jackie at the time not to read the book because he felt it would distress her.

The passage in The New York Times book review last Monday by John Leonard that distressed Jackie said:

"There is a word for such a book. The word is trash. Anybody associated with its publication should be ashamed of herself."

Although her name was not mentioned in the review, Jackie apparently felt that the reference was clearly to herself. She felt it suggested unfairly that she had been involved in the editing of the book, which she had not.

Leonard said Friday that he had indeed meant to refer to Jackie.

"Of course I was partially referring to her," he said. "She should have objected (to publication of the book). She could have stopped its publication if she wanted to."

Leonard said that the reference could also be read by those knowledgeable with the book world as meaning Deborah Schabert Owen, an American literary agent who is married to British Foreign Minister David Owen. It was she who negotiated the contract with Viking. She also sold the paperback rights to Fawcett Publications for \$500,000 and the movie rights to film producer David Niven Jr. for \$250,000.

In his statement, Guinzburg referred to "the grossly unfair imputation in The New York Times connecting Mrs. Onassis with the publication of 'Shall We Tell The President?'" which precipitated this entire unfortunate affair.

Leonard said in his review that the book, which posits a White House occupied in 1983 by Edward Moore Kennedy, was a "bad thriller" that exploited a terrible fantasy.



JACQUELINE KENNEDY ONASSIS
"Tried to Separate My Lives"

Briton, Swede win Nobel for international economic work

A retired British professor and a former Swedish cabinet minister, both in their 70s, won the 1977 Nobel economics prize on Friday for their "pathbreaking contributions to the theory of international trade and international capital."

Cambridge professor emeritus James Meade, 70, and Bertil Ohlin, 78, former Swedish Liberal Party leader and one-time commerce minister, shared the \$145,000 prize in the last Nobel award to be made this year.

The Briton and Swede were cited for classic works written between the early 1930s and 1950s. The Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences said their studies have gained currency and importance with the increasing integration of the world economy in the past two decades.

"It has become increasingly clear that problems related to the allocation of resources, business cycles and the distribution of income are very much international problems," the academy said.

Meade in particular was cited as "the leading pioneer in the field of international macrotheory and international economic policy."

The academy said Ohlin "has developed a theory that demonstrates which factors determine the pattern of foreign trade and the international division of labor on the one hand, and on the other shows what effect foreign trade has on allocation of resources, price relations and the distribution of income."



JAMES MEADE
"Completely Overpowered"

BERTIL OHLIN
"Very Stimulating"

A leading Swedish economist, Professor Assar Lindbeck, summed up their work: "Ohlin is the originator of the modern theory of trade. Meade applied the theory to economic policy problems. He is also the originator of stabilization policy."

Meade was on his way by bus to the University of Buckingham when the announcement was made. "By the time I arrived everyone seemed to know about the prize

except myself," he said. "I was completely overpowered."

He said he met Ohlin only once, but they worked along similar lines, and many of Meade's studies were sequels to Ohlin's.

Ohlin, currently working on the third volume of his memoirs, said, "It feels very stimulating" to win the prize. He said he would donate the money to the work of younger economists and to scientific purposes.

Ehrlichman goes to work on parole bid

John D. Ehrlichman turned from writing another novel to preparing an application for parole Friday as his sentence in the White House "plumbers" case was reduced to make early release possible.

The first of Nixon's closest advisers to enter prison, Ehrlichman thus probably will be the first to be freed.

"That's terrific," Ehrlichman exulted when his lawyer telephoned him in prison at Safford, Ariz., to relay the news that his sentence had been reduced.

"I can't make any predictions," said the lawyer, Stuart Stiller, "but we can't expect anything for several months."

The action in Washington Friday by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, coupled with the reduction of sentence granted Ehrlichman in the Watergate coverup, makes the former White House aide eligible for parole as of Oct. 28 — the first-year anniversary of the day he entered the prison camp.

But the parole process takes time. After Ehrlichman's application is received, he will be interviewed by local examiners whose findings are passed to the U.S. Parole Commission in Washington for decision. The commission seldom grants immediate release, although pre-Christmas release is a long-shot possibility.

Ehrlichman, 52, was convicted of violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding by approving a burglary of his Beverly Hills office.



Remembering Ike

Mamie Eisenhower rests her hand on the arm of a statue of her late husband at commemoration of the former president's 87th birthday at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Edmund Hillary

Bad weather forced an Indian air force helicopter to turn back Friday before it could rescue Sir Edmund Hillary, who is suffering an undisclosed illness at his 17,000-foot Himalayan mountain camp. Another attempt to evacuate the 58-year-old conqueror of Mt. Everest is planned this morning. He fell ill during his "ocean to sky" expedition, which took his party up the Ganges River to the foot of a Himalayan peak, Narpabat, it intends to scale.

Fidel Castro

Cuban President Fidel Castro will make his first visit to neighboring Jamaica this Sunday at the invitation of Prime Minister Michael Manley.

Castro was scheduled to visit Jamaica in late 1976, but the trip was postponed when Manley's Democratic Socialist government ties with Cuba became an issue during last December's general elections. Despite opposition charges, Manley won a landslide victory.

Lance not bitter

Former White House budget director Bert Lance said Friday he has "no reason to be bitter" over the events that led to his resignation last month.

"The experience wasn't fun," Lance told reporters in Washington Friday, "but it is part of the process" of government and public life.

He said he would still counsel others from industry and private life to serve stints in Washington.

Marvin Gaye

Singer Marvin Gaye was fined \$250 Friday, his second fine for failing to appear in court in connection with a lawsuit filed by five musicians seeking \$25,000 in back pay.

The suit, filed March by conga player Moses Wheelock, guitarist Mike Howard, drummer Nathaniel Nobber, band leader Kenneth Hawkins and a fifth musician, Craig McMullen, claims Gaye owes them the money for rehearsals and concerts during the last two years.

Vasectomy ruling

The Minnesota Supreme Court ruled on Friday that a surgeon who performs an ineffective vasectomy may be asked to pay the costs of rearing an unplanned child.

The court said there was little question that parents could recover all medical expenses of a pregnancy and birth, but ruled for the first time in Minnesota that child-rearing costs also can be considered, including the costs of maintenance, support and education up to age 18.

Queen in Canada

Queen Elizabeth II arrived in Ottawa Friday for a five-day Silver Jubilee visit to Canada that could draw her into the heated French separatism debate.

A cheering crowd of 500, many of them children, held Canadian flags as the monarch and her husband, Prince Philip, alighted from a Canadian Air Force 707.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and other dignitaries greeted the queen at Uplands Airport.

Being towed to shore Yanks on attacked yacht OK

Three Americans aboard a yacht attacked off the coast of Vietnam radioed that they were being towed to Saigon on Friday after escaping injury during the assault.

The report came from Frederick Dellenbaugh, the father of the boat's owner, following a telephone call from a ham radio operator in Bangkok, Thailand. Dellenbaugh said the ham operator talked with his daughter, Cornelia "Cricket" Dellenbaugh. "He said they were all well," Dellenbaugh said.

Miss Dellenbaugh had worked in the Peace Corps in Thailand for two years, and, according to her father, "was on her way home to get a fellowship to do graduate work in public health." The others aboard the yacht were Leeland Dickerman of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Charles Affel of Philadelphia.

The ham operator, Jim Stevens, "talked with Cricket by radio and she stated that they were under tow by a Vietnamese government vessel," Dellenbaugh recounted.

Stevens built the yacht and Dellenbaugh said, "I know the man and recognized his voice and consider him reliable. And Stevens recognized the voice of my daughter."

The yacht, the 39-foot Brillig, radioed a distress call Thursday saying it was being chased and fired upon by unidentified vessels. The last word was that the yacht was "about to be rammed."



CORNELIA 'CRICKET' DELLENBAUGH
Pictured Last Year in Thailand

Girl locked up until she died

Tina Ann Hagemaker, severely beaten by her father the first time when she was just 5 weeks old, died at age 10 and was buried under a shack. Her neighbors in Cheyenne, Wyo., never knew she had died. They never even knew she had existed.

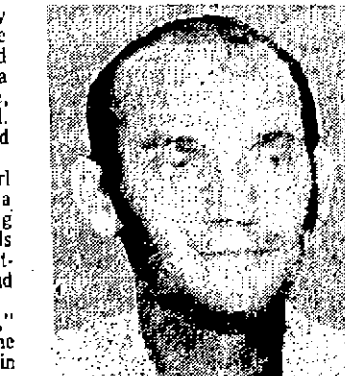
The small, bespectacled girl had been kept in a closet, with a blanket on the floor and nothing else, for months at a time, officials say. She wasn't allowed to go outside to play, and she didn't attend school.

"No one knew she was there," one investigator said. "If anyone was in the house, she was locked in the closet."

Tina Ann's parents, Larry and Brenda Hagemaker, were divorced last month, officials say. And Mrs. Hagemaker, 29, mother of two other children, apparently decided then to speak out about her daughter's short, tormented life — and her death 2½ years ago.

Laramie County Sheriff Dennis Flynn said Mrs. Hagemaker, "During 12 years of marriage, she had no contact with her parents and others, and she was restricted in her activity herself."

After hearing Mrs. Hagemaker's story, officials charged her former husband, a 33-year-old television repairman from Trinity, Ala.,



LARRY HAGEMAKER
Enters Alabama Jail

—AP Wirephoto

with first-degree murder. He has been jailed without bond in Decatur, Ala., which is near Trinity and about 80 miles north of Birmingham.

At a hearing last Tuesday, he refused to waive extradition to Wyoming. An extradition hearing is set for Dec. 16.

Hagemaker served six months in jail in Alabama after pleading guilty to child neglect in connection with the beating Tina Ann suffered when she was an infant. Her arm

and nose were broken, and for a long time afterwards she cried out in terror whenever a man came near her.

When she was 5 months old, Alabama welfare officials took her from her parents and put her in a foster home. For nearly four years, she was happy.

But then the Alabama welfare department decided Tina Ann should be returned to her parents. In 1974 the Hagemakers took Tina Ann and moved to Cheyenne. In June 1975 they returned to Alabama — without Tina Ann. On Jan. 28, 1975, she had died.

Laramie County Atty. Thomas Carroll said her body was buried under a shack northeast of Cheyenne. Four months later, he said, the body was dug up and burned, and Tina Ann's remains were scattered across the countryside. Officials have declined to say why this was done or how it was accomplished.

Laramie County Sheriff's deputies and members of the Colorado State University anthropology department found some bone fragments they believe came from the girl's remains. Sheriff Flynn said.

On Friday, Flynn said, laboratory tests confirmed that some of the fragments are of human origin.

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Shattered

In August the Glass Center of California Inc., 2013 E. Carson St., replaced a tailgate glass in the rear window of my 1972 Dodge station wagon for \$82.31. Five days later, in the course of normal use, it broke. I contacted the Glass Center immediately and was told they offer no guarantee on their work or materials.

But when I had another window installed by a different firm, I was told that the glass had been improperly installed by Glass Center. Can Action Line help me get some adjustment from Glass Center? T.T.K., Long Beach.

No. Bud Clett, owner of the company, said their workmanship is guaranteed but the window was properly installed and no one can guarantee tempered glass. "It can break any time, for any reason, at any temperature," he told Action Line. "I've had tempered glass break in my hands as I was carrying it. And once it's broken, there is no way to tell how it was installed. Since it shatters into a million little pieces."

A spokesman for the glass company which installed the second pane of glass agreed that the tempered glass can shatter for no apparent reason. He added, however, that when he installed your window, he was unable to find one spring clip, which keeps the glass in the center of the track as it slides up and down. If the first pane had been installed without that clip, he said, the window could have broken more easily.

Clett, however, denied that a missing clip could have caused the window to break. "I have had to install windows without those clips because auto dealers sometimes don't have them," he said.

Paint job

Earl Scheib appears weekly on TV and says "I'll paint any car any color for \$19.95. In by 8, out by 5." However, when I phoned his shop on East Anaheim Street to arrange to have my Ford changed from red to white, I was told it would cost \$69.95 and it would take two days. Is Earl Scheib not living up to his ads? A.V.A., Long Beach.

The Earl Scheib commercials have not used the words "any color" for several years, said Esther Safier, advertising director for Earl Scheib headquarters in Los Angeles. She said it still is true that they can paint any car for \$19.95, but the color you want it painted may raise the price.

Joe Ritter, manager of the Anaheim Street Earl Scheib paint shop, said different colors of paint are more expensive than others, and some color changes require more time than others. To cover your red car with white, he said, would require at least two coats of paint, with drying time in between. "There is no way we could do that in one day."

Petition

I have a 20-year-old son who just arrived here from the Philippines. He was just six months old when I was naturalized as an American citizen. Could I petition now to have him naturalized? I was told he has to live here for five years before I could file the petition. C.A., Long Beach.

The requirements vary depending on the circumstances of the case. If, before your son was born, you lived in the United States for at least 10 years, five of which were after your 14th birthday, he would be considered a U.S. citizen at birth. If you meet this requirement, you can apply now on his behalf for a certificate of citizenship at the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

If you don't meet this requirement, but your son was admitted to the United States as a permanent resident, he still can get his U.S. citizenship, but he must live here for five years before he applies.

If your son doesn't come under either category and he is here on a tourist visa, he first will have to get a standard visa to get permanent resident status and then five years later, citizenship. As a citizen, you can apply now on his behalf for a standard visa, and he will have a higher priority in getting one.

Only so many visas are allotted annually for each country, and there are many more applicants than there are visas. If he's here on a tourist visa, your son may not be able to get a standard visa even with his priority status before his tourist visa expires, and he would have to return to the Philippines and wait there for his visa application to be approved. If your son is single, he gets first priority visa status; if he's married, he'll get fourth priority and have to wait longer for a visa.

New law gives state's elderly deferment on property taxes

Associated Press

If you're an elderly person on a fixed income, and property taxes are killing you, here's a way out.

A recently passed law allows low- and medium-income homeowners aged 62 or over to defer all or part of their property tax bills, beginning with the payment due Dec. 10 or thereafter.

The measure by Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, sets down the following requirements for those seeking deferrals:

—Claimants must be 62 or older as of last Dec. 31. In the case of a married couple, only one spouse must be 62 or older.

—Claimants must own and occupy their homes at the time of filing and must have at least a 20

percent equity in the property. Equity is the difference between what you owe on your mortgage and the assessed value of your home. If your home is worth \$50,000 and you owe \$20,000 on your home loan, your equity is \$30,000.

—Claimants must have a combined household income of \$20,000 or less. They also must have taken homeowners' tax exemptions, which exclude \$1,750 of the assessed value from taxation. This last requirement is to prevent landlords from seeking tax deferral on their rental property.

Property taxes for those who qualify will be deferred until they sell their homes or otherwise cease to occupy them. In the case of a

death, the property taxes, plus 7 percent interest, will be collected from the estate. In the case of a sale or move, claimants will be assessed for the amount of the tax deferred, plus 7 percent interest.

The intent of the law is to allow elderly homeowners on fixed incomes to take advantage of the increased value of their homes without having to sell or borrow from a bank or loan company. Although claimants eventually must pay the taxes, with interest, they pay significantly less in interest than they would by taking out a second mortgage.

Application forms are available at the local offices of assemblymen or from the Franchise Tax Board.

Victims of molesting hunted

By Al Murrell
Staff Writer

A freelance cartoonist who has worked as a park leader and school playground director was arraigned in Long Beach Municipal Court Friday on a felony charge that he molested a 10-year-old Downey girl.

Long Beach police vice Sgt. C.S. Roberson said he is looking for any Southland residents who think their children may have had contact with either the defendant or a Long Beach man and his girlfriend who are facing trial on similar charges.

John Robert Duncan, 33, of 5720 Clara St., Bell Gardens, was arraigned on the child-molesting charge before Judge J. Merrill Lilley, who allowed Duncan to remain free on \$7,500 bail and scheduled a preliminary hearing Oct. 27.

Roberson said Duncan has been associated with numerous youth

organizations throughout the Southland, including Boys Clubs, the YMCA, and various sports teams.

Duncan also worked for the Los Angeles City School District as a playground director and as a park leader for the Los Angeles City Parks and Recreation Department, Roberson said.

Roberson said Duncan was arrested as a result of an investigation that led to the apprehension of Michael John McGill, 26, of 427 Rhea Ave., and Jaynee Sue O'Neil, 25, of 430 Rhea Ave.

McGill, a former bus driver for a private Long Beach school, and O'Neil were bound over for trial Thursday on a felony charge that they molested a 12-year-old boy who had been a student at the school.

Roberson said vice officers found numerous pornographic pictures of children at McGill's home

and they plan to seek additional charges against the three defendants if they are able to identify the victims.

SATURDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published weekly by Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., 404 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90844.

Saturday, October 15, 1977
Vol. 11, No. 15
Phone 431-1161
Circulation 436-3674
Classified 432-5919

Second Class Postage Paid at Long Beach, Ca. 90844.

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GOP governor candidate still anyone's guess

By Doug Willis
AP Political Writer

SACRAMENTO — The race for the Republican nomination for governor in 1978 is still wide open, and the choice for GOP voters is the most diversified in a dozen years.

So far, there is no dominant front-runner among five major contenders, although Attorney General Evelle Younger enjoys the highest name recognition and a significant early lead in most polls.

BUT Fresno Assemblyman Ken Maddy has raised the most campaign money, and Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis leads in a survey of party activists.

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson has done the most campaigning and organizing, and state Sen. John Briggs of Fullerton has made the most noise in the campaign with his initiatives against homosexual teachers and for a broader death penalty.

The five contenders have tended to agree on most issues so far, but some sharp differences are developing — particularly on the two Briggs-sponsored initiatives and an initiative sponsored by Wilson to enforce laws against public employee strikes.

One reason that no candidate has taken a dominant position is that the California Republican Party — from the state chairman to the neighborhood volunteer clubs — is controlled by conservatives loyal to former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

And Reagan has pledged he will stay neutral in the primary, supporting whoever the winner may be.

Another reason is that none of the contenders has

deep roots in the dominant conservative wing of the state GOP.

Davis and Briggs have a decidedly conservative following, with Davis drawing most of his support for his law-and-order stance, and Briggs attracting support mostly from his proposal to oust homosexual teachers from schools.

Younger, Wilson and Maddy all call themselves moderates, a term that once automatically made a candidate unacceptable

to conservatives. But all three have picked up endorsements and contributions from prominent conservatives.

ANALYSIS

In past races, the best way for a Republican to win a California primary was to present himself as the most conservative candidate.

But this year, former President Gerald Ford, Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, Reagan and scores of other

California Republicans are all calling for a broader party base and openness to different views, which each says can be done without compromising "fundamental principles."

That means Davis, who is the best-known conservative in the race, and Briggs are facing a tougher test than conservatives in past years — convincing party leaders that they are conservative who can win.

Davis has not emphasized conservative views.

He has presented himself not as a candidate with his own agenda, but as one who will do the will of the majority of the people.

Briggs is aiming more at a solidly conservative base, with no spectacular success so far.

But Maddy, Wilson and Younger each is winning some significant conservative support, each is running into problems sidestepping the moderate conservative fence.

Younger is campaigning as the only Republican

with a proven record of winning statewide races and as the Republican who makes the best showing in polls against incumbent Gov. Brown.

Younger also took a leading role in pushing for the death penalty. But he has angered some conservatives who feel his office has gone too far prosecuting environmental and consumer cases.

So far, Wilson's major campaign issue has been his initiative to strengthen the law against public em-

ployee strikes, and he has won broad GOP support for it, including the public support of Reagan.

But conservatives have labeled Wilson an anti-development, no-growth mayor of San Diego. And there is still deep hostility against Reagan's presidential bid as Southern California chairman for Ford in 1976.

Maddy, who has one of the most liberal voting records among Republicans in the state Legisla-

ture, won some new conservative friends by endorsing Reagan last year and playing a conspicuous role in the Reagan campaign. He also has won broad support among generally conservative agricultural interests.

But Maddy's refusal to endorse the Wilson anti-strike initiative, and his earlier co-authorship of a roll-back bargaining bill for public employees, have reminded conservatives of his liberal voting.

Parole becoming obsolete as fixed sentencing gains

By Adam Clymer
New York Times Service

PORTLAND, Maine — Parole may be an idea whose time has gone.

In Maine and California, criminals are now sentenced to fixed prison terms, and in Maine only in the summer of 1976, and the time since has been too short for firm conclusions to be reached about how it has worked.

In the Capitol and in most states, the arguments are theoretical.

Here in Maine, corrections officials think that judges are sentencing

criminal code to make fixed sentences by judges the rule for federal prisoners and early release on parole the exception.

The system took effect in California only this summer, and in Maine only in the summer of 1976, and the time since has been too short for firm conclusions to be reached about how it has worked.

In the Capitol and in most states, the arguments are theoretical.

Here in Maine, corrections officials think that judges are sentencing

prisoners to more time in prison than they would have under the old system, and are compensating for the lack of parole supervision by stressing work release near the end of prison term, since that leaves them some control.

Arguments for change vary from place to place. In Maine, complaints about crimes committed by parolees near the border of California and the state of Washington, there have been strong arguments that variations in sentences for similar of-

fenses, compounded by the unpredictability of parole, made convicts restive and aroused prison unrest.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the leading force behind the Senate bill, has argued that justice must be made more fair and consistent.

In California, Gov. Brown argued as he campaigned in 1976 that punishment, not rehabilitation, should be the goal of imprisonment.

Taken together, these arguments represent several different ways of

saying that the existing system does not work, that sentences of one to three years, or one to 15 or even a year to life, followed by parole board guesses of whether a convict has learned to go straight, have proved failures.

Further, in this vein, the ideal of rehabilitation, born about a century ago, is a three-time loser.

The conclusion that prisons in the United States do not rehabilitate is hardly original, but the current wave of thinking, resisted in many states by

parole authorities and often by prison officials, is quite different from what was heard a decade ago when President Johnson's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice discredited similar failures.

That commission saw hope, recommending smaller prisons, more community-based corrections institutions, halfway houses, work release programs and, above all, reducing case loads for probation and parole officers to 35. Some of those

suggestions were tried, but the last one was not, in any serious way. But the trend now is plainly to simplify the system and scrap indeterminate sentences and parole.

No two systems of sentencing are alike. California's system and the Kennedy measure seek to limit the discretion of a judge by spelling out a narrow range of possible sentences for a given offense, increased or reduced by such objective criteria as the age of the offender.

whether violence was involved and whether it was a repeated offense.

In Maine, however, a judge still has broad latitude. He can impose sentences of up to 20 years for some crimes, for others, up to five or as many as 10. That simplified the provisions of an older code, with 60 or so different possible sentences.

HERE IN Portland, Superior Court Judge David R. Roberts said in an interview that this discretion was necessary because "it isn't possible to codify all the variety of human experience," and if the discretion was taken away from judges, as in the California plan, decisions on methods of plea-bargaining would end up in the hands of prosecutors.

Roberts said that, as far as he was concerned, sentences under the old law had been almost determined because the parole board released almost all prisoners after minimum terms. But, even taking that into account, he said, he thought he was imposing sentences that led to longer prison stays, perhaps because he was now completely responsible and could not share responsibility with a parole board if a newly released prisoner committed a serious crime.

Edward J. Hansen, supervisor of the Maine correctional center not far from here at South Windham, said he was not sure of the judges' motivations, but he said that newly sentenced prisoners were serving more months for the same kinds of crimes.

HE TOOK note of a spate of "split sentences," which means probation conditioned on serving so many months in prison, followed by probation supervision, not parole supervision. "It almost looked as though the judges were saying 'they look, we want parole,'" Hansen said.

Hansen also argued that, whatever its weaknesses, parole supervision did some former prisoners good. He said he was trying to substitute for it, now that parole had been formally abolished, by increasing work-release programs that gave a prisoner gradual, supervised re-entry into the community.

A Portland probation official, who asked that he not be identified, said that typical caseloads of 130 were his office's major problem, and argued that it was "unhealthy to turn prisoners loose completely and suddenly."

He said he considered the Maine law an over-reaction against the over-optimism of the past.

In Illinois, where former Gov. Dan Walker pressed for indeterminate sentences, the Illinois Bar Association has fought the proposal, arguing that it is likely to produce longer terms and crowded prisons.

HANSEN IS sure that the change is what has increased his institution's population here from 120 to 200. Spurring work release will help cope with crowding, he believes.

Public interest in longer prison terms is an issue in many states. Michigan voters will be asked in a referendum to decide whether to eliminate time off for good behavior and reduce parole opportunities for violent criminals.

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TODAY 10 AM - 6 PM

THE MARKET PLACE

Defied court order

ILWU may end work stoppage

By Joe Segura
Staff Writer

Dock workers—after defying a federal court's restraining order Friday—today may end their work stoppages that supported pickets posted by an East Coast longshoremen's union at ports from Seattle to San Diego.

The restraining order, issued late Thursday in San Francisco by U.S. District Judge Cecil Poole, required the West Coast's International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union to stop observing the East Coast union's picket lines—but the work stoppages continued Friday.

However, ILWU dock workers, who have observed the picket lines posted by the International Longshoremen's Association since Oct. 4, may be instructed to work the struck container ships this weekend, according to ILWU spokesman Dan Beagle.

"WE HAVE to obey the injunction, and the men may begin reporting to the docks during the next few days," he said.

But, Beagle added, it might be difficult to force the ILWU members to pass the IILA pickets.

A pact between the two giant unions—tested in the current labor dispute for the first time—was reached Sept. 14 providing that each would honor the other's picket lines against

a common employer.

Pending an Oct. 27 hearing, Poole ordered the ILWU and 27 of its locals and their officers to comply with a judgment made earlier this week by arbitrator Sam Kagel, who had ruled that the IILA pickets were neither "legitimate nor bona fide."

The Pacific Maritime Association, representing about 120 container-ship companies and shipping lines, had filed the action to enforce the decision by Kagel.

The PMA has argued that the strike initiated Oct. 1 on the East Coast by the IILA—should be restricted to the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

ILWU officials in San Francisco and Wilmington Friday refused to talk to reporters to explain their defiance of the court's order.

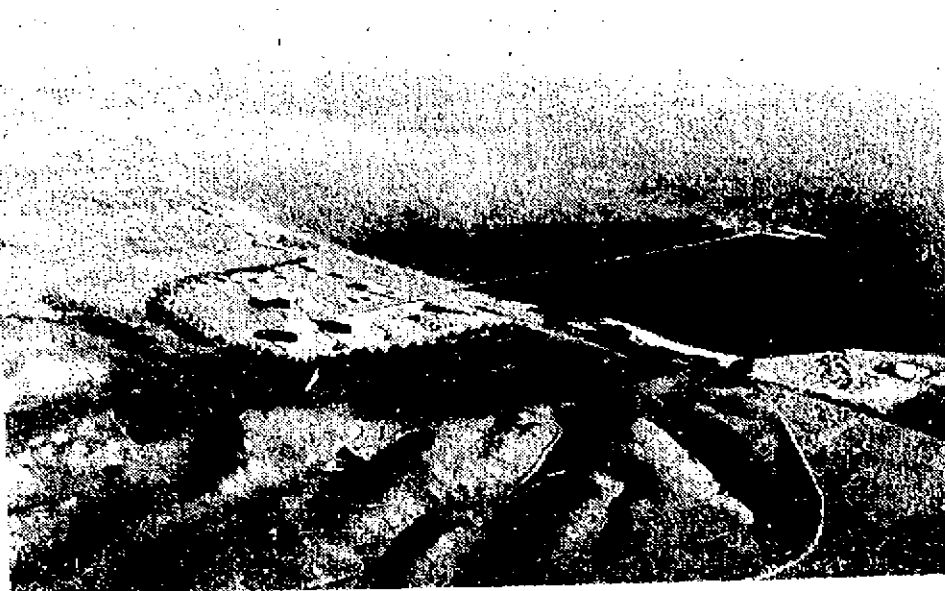
Meanwhile, IILA pickets remained stationed where container ships were docked at nine Long Beach-Los Angeles port-complex berths. Another five vessels remained idle and at anchor in the harbors.

DURING the late court session Thursday, Judge Poole said there was evidence that potential harm to vessel operators far outweighed the "real sensibility and earnestness on the part of union members."

He noted a U.S. Lines affidavit saying it was losing \$77,000 a day in revenue and \$25,000 a day in costs for each ship tied up. The firm said it had two vessels idle at Oakland, two more due today and two others on the way.

According to John MacEvoy, PMA's Southern California area manager, potential revenues lost for each container ship averaged "at minimum" about \$25,000 per day.

With 14 container ships idled in the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbors, and an additional 10 ships idled in the San Francisco Bay Area, losses averaged about \$100,000 in California alone, he noted.



PROPOSED LNG FACILITY at Point Conception on the Santa Barbara County coast is shown in artist's rendition submitted to state Public Utilities Commission Friday.

mitted to state Public Utilities Commission Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Point Conception terminal

Gas firm files for LNG site

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Plans to bolster California's dwindling gas supply took a major step Friday with filing of an application for building the state's first liquefied natural gas terminal at Point Conception on the Santa Barbara County coast.

The request to the state Public Utilities Commission was made by Western LNG Terminal Associates, a partnership of Pacific

Gas & Electric Co. and Pacific Lighting Corp., parent of Southern California Gas.

PUC President Robert Batimovich said the agency has, by law, until July 31 to decide whether to authorize construction of a terminal. He said public hearings will be held and he also expects commissioners to have determined by then if LNG supplies will actually

be needed and when.

He said California has what it hopes is the inside track on some new natural gas supplies in Mexico, Canada and southern Alaska, and the time element could play a major role in site selection.

Western LNG proposes that the \$32 million project with a 1,600-foot trestle to dock ships carrying the supercooled gas from Indonesia and southern Alaska be located just east

of Cojo Bay, about 10 miles west of Santa Barbara near Point Conception.

Utilities said that without LNG there won't be an adequate natural gas supply by 1982 and the state's economy will suffer drastically.

Environmentalists object to a Point Conception site, alleging that severe wind and weather patterns and already heavy tanker traffic would pose a menace to scenic shorelines.

The utility group said its site is in a protected harbor.

A law signed last month ruled out populous areas as onshore terminal sites, virtually confining the choice to Point Conception. It gives the PUC authority to determine the need for LNG and select a terminal site after the state Coastal Commission submits a list of recommended sites. Local governments can make recommendations but have no veto.

Kitten Creek, has opened, beginning the latest controversy.

The County Commission made an effort to halt the opening of Kitten Creek, through ordinances which would have made it impossible for the establishment to employ entertainers. In county legalese, an entertainer is a prostitute.

brothels had been operating for many years because prostitution was in limbo—it wasn't legal, but it wasn't illegal—and that's the way it remains despite last year's vote.

State law permits counties to vote to legalize prostitution through a ballot of county voters.

Now a third brothel,

Nevada county now wants its brothels closed down

LAS VEGAS (AP)

Sparsely-populated Lincoln County, a barren piece of the Old West where residents approved legalized prostitution in a hotly contested referendum last year, may now go the other way.

Petitions are being circulated urging the County Commission to outlaw prostitution or let the voters decide the issue.

Last year, a narrow majority of the voters approved legalized prostitution. The county's two

'Bad apples' will stay put

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State prison officials have dropped the idea of sending all prison gang leaders to Folsom Prison, in part because it would have cost too much, a state spokesman said Friday.

"It would have required \$1 million in additional staff money and another half million in alterations," said Philip Cutler, spokesman for the Department of Corrections.

State satellite use predicted

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The governor's in-house astronaut predicted Friday that some day California will use satellites to do such things as measure snow levels or beam lectures from one college to another.

"I would say it's certain that the state will make increasing use of satellite capability," said Rusty Schweickart, Gov. Brown's special assistant for science and technology. "How rapidly it moves depends on basic economics and public interest."

Brown, who has talked before about the state using satellites, convened a meeting of state officials and National Aeronautics and Space Administration representatives to discuss satellite use.

Schweickart said after the session that it would be followed up with a series of meetings "assessing in a comprehensive way the advantages to the state of using satellites for much of the communications work that is now needed."

Brown told reporters he had "challenged" UC officials to develop a program

in which lectures could be beamed from one campus to another.

"In other words, through instructional television, possibly by using satellites, to make a course such as chemistry 1A or English 1A available at all the colleges," the governor said.

Schweickart said state forestry officials are currently experimenting with a program in which a satellite is used to collect reports from 20 data collection units monitoring forest fire dangers.

He said it was possible that California could contract with NASA to launch its own satellite or satellites or use the services of a satellite launched by a private company.

"It depends on whether the federal regulatory agencies, and in some cases the international regulatory agencies, permit communications within certain frequency bands for public service use," said Schweickart, who is working for Brown through a governmental exchange program.

"If not, the state may have to take the initiative itself," he added.

Nutritional perils with IUDs noted

Associated Press

Women who abandon the pill because of possible harmful side effects may risk other problems with their nutrition if they turn to intra-uterine devices, the American Dietetic Association was warned Friday.

Jean Weininger, a doctoral candidate in nutritional sciences at UC Berkeley, told the group's 60th annual meeting that the IUD can lead to iron deficiency.

"The main nutritional impact of the IUD seems

to be an increased menstrual blood loss which leads to increased risk of iron deficiency anemia," she said in a lecture at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

By contrast, use of the pill results in decreased menstrual blood loss, so does not cause iron deficiency, she added.

However, the pill causes metabolic changes affecting protein, carbohydrates and vitamin and mineral metabolism, she noted, citing the example of Vitamin B-6.

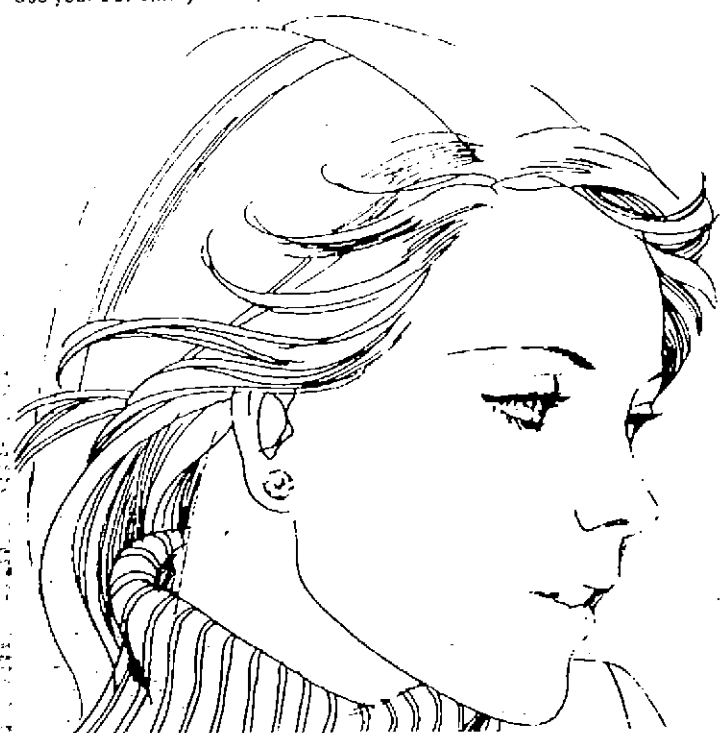
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'Law of jungle' in uranium-land claims hit by panel

Washington Star Service

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators say they have uncovered a "law of the jungle" which has permitted speculators to hold millions of acres of potential uranium deposits on public lands in the West, often forcing legitimate exploration companies to look elsewhere.

Under questioning Thursday, one speculator who admitted he had staked uranium claims on 800 square miles in Wyoming, resorted to the Fifth Amendment 14 times to avoid answering a series of questions posed to determine whether he had complied with federal law in filing his claims.

The speculator, Phillip E. Flanagan, a geologist from Riverton, Wyo., told the oversight subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee that he had filed court papers for more than 20,000 mining claims, but he refused to disclose whether any of them had been properly staked or drilled, or whether \$100 worth of assessment work had been conducted on each claim each year, as required by the Federal Mining Act of 1872.

Subcommittee investigators said Flanagan had filed affidavits with seven Wyoming county courts asserting that he had done \$2 million worth of the required assessment work last year.

According to the subcommittee, one block of 386 claims was quietly filed by Flanagan on land owned by another witness, Daniel M. Burke, the prosecutor of Natrona County, Wyo., who owns a ranch 20 miles north of Casper.

Burke testified that he first learned of Flanagan's holdings when Burke permitted explorers from Exxon Corp. to hunt for uranium on the ranch.

"I noticed that a large area of land in the center of where they were supposed to stake had not been staked, and I inquired about the reasons. I was advised that those lands had already been staked," he explained.

Exxon, he said, told him that

they had no interest in claiming the land because papers had already been filed in court by Flanagan's company, General Nuclear.

Under Wyoming law, the mineral rights on the ranch land were owned by the public, but Flanagan told Exxon he was certain no one had ever staked or dug the required assessment holes on the claims.

Nevertheless, according to records obtained by the subcommittee, Exxon agreed to lease 255 of the claims from Flanagan. Burke said both county and state commissioners are investigating the matter.

Another witness, John MacGuire, president of a Wyoming

company that stakes uranium claims for clients under contract, estimated that as much as 25 percent of the claims on uranium lands in the West are illegal.

Nevertheless, MacGuire asserted, there is an "unwritten law" among major oil companies and speculators that they will not challenge each other's claims.

Although major utilities are now looking for uranium deposits, most of them stay away from the "claimed" land because they are reluctant to become involved in litigation which often follows such a challenge, said MacGuire. He added that his company was now involved in three such lawsuits.

"When so much of the land is

tied up and not being actually explored, I don't know how we can adequately estimate our reserves," said MacGuire. He noted that accurate estimates of domestic uranium reserves are crucial to President Carter's plan to switch from reliance on imported crude oil to coal and nuclear power.

Because he had broken the "unwritten law" and laid claim to land that he knew had not been staked properly, MacGuire said his claims have been followed and, on one occasion, "intimidated" by crews of other companies.

"If they all abided by the law, I think there would be more uranium," MacGuire added.

Water flow in U.S. improves

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are still some problem areas but overall the nation's water resources are in the best condition they've been all year, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Friday.

The flow of water in streams and rivers has improved in much of the country and the area of western drought appears to be shrinking, according to the survey's mid-October report.

"SERIOUS water supply problems will undoubtedly continue in scattered parts of the West and Southeast, but based upon our mid-month sampling of water conditions, the stream-flow outlook is about the best we've seen this year," according to Carroll Saboe, head of the survey's Current Water Conditions Group.

The survey monitors water supplies in the nation's lakes, streams and rivers. Underground water, tapped through springs and wells, is not generally covered in the report.

Saboe said the combined flow in the nation's five biggest rivers — the Mississippi, Missouri, St.

Lawrence, Columbia and Ohio — averaged about 720 billion gallons a day during the first half of this month.

HOWEVER, he said, other areas "were reporting mid-month flows well above normal, including parts of South Dakota and Iowa."

In the Southeast, officials said the flow of the Potomac River improved in the first half of the month averaging 30 percent above September levels, but remaining some 28 percent below normal.

Flows of the Big Five in the first half of October averaged:

Mississippi at Vicksburg, Miss., 330 billion gallons per day, 93 percent above normal; St. Lawrence at Massena, N.Y., 195 billion gallons per day, 29 percent above normal; Columbia River at The Dalles, Ore., 60 billion gallons per day, 5 percent above normal; Ohio at Louisville, Ky., 76 billion gallons per day, 420 percent above normal; and the Missouri at Hermann, Mo., 56 billion gallons per day, 56 percent above normal.

Polar bear mauls woman zoo aide

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A large polar bear attacked and critically injured a young woman employee at the Duluth zoo Friday.

Zoo officials had to shoot the male bear, weighing over 1,000 pounds, before they could enter the den to bring out the injured keeper, Judy Voeltz, 22.

Mrs. Voeltz was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where her condition was listed as critical. She had lacerations of the head, arms, leg and neck.

MRS. VOELTZ had not worked Thursday, when a female bear was taken from the den it had shared with the male, "Junior." Zoo officials said she might have thought both bears had been removed.

"She did not know the bear was in there, or she wouldn't have gone in," said Zoo Director Basil Norton.

Mrs. Voeltz and another keeper, Ray Washburn,

went to the den to check on the filling of a pool inside the cage. The water turnoff valve was on the outside near the visitors' area, Norton said, but Mrs. Voeltz might not have known that and thought she had to go inside the den.

Washburn asked Mrs. Voeltz to bring him a wrench from the hall behind the bear dens. Norton said she asked whether she had to go inside the den and he told her, "No, you don't have to."

After she went to the hall, Mrs. Voeltz entered the den. "We don't know why," Norton said.

A keeper who saw the bear attack Mrs. Voeltz ran to the main building and returned with a shotgun. Four blasts were fired at the bear from outside the den. After the bear was dead, ambulance attendants gave Mrs. Voeltz emergency treatment on the den floor before rushing her to the hospital.

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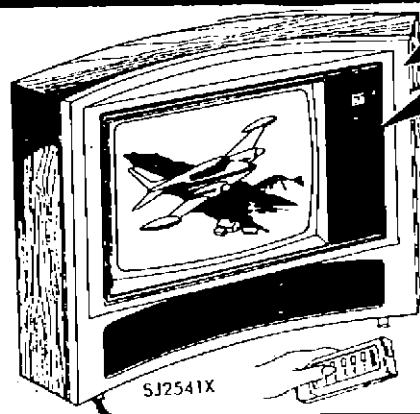
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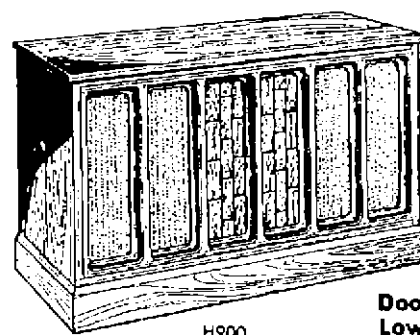
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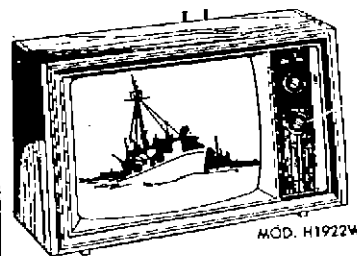


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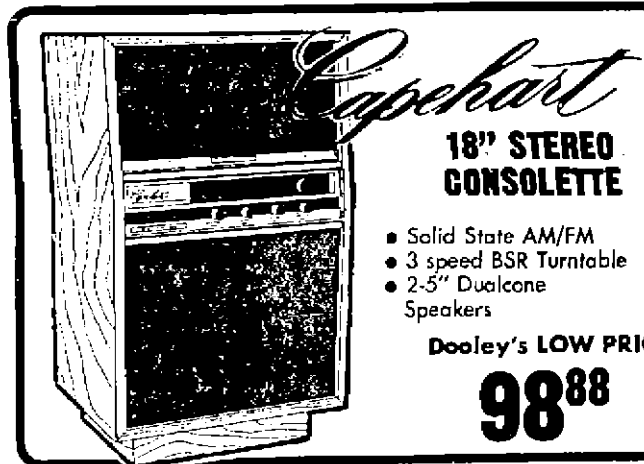
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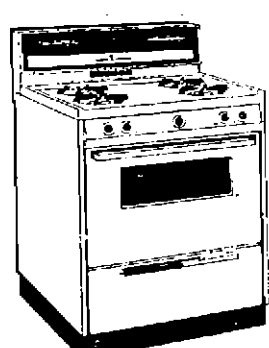


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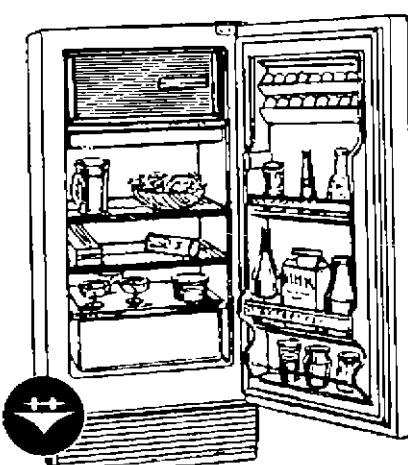
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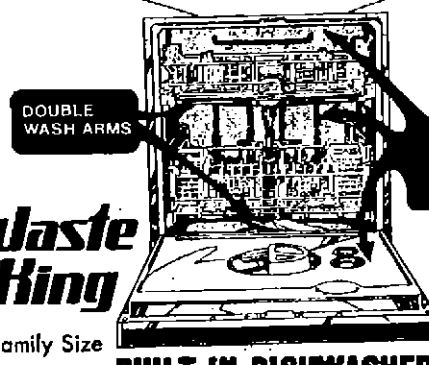
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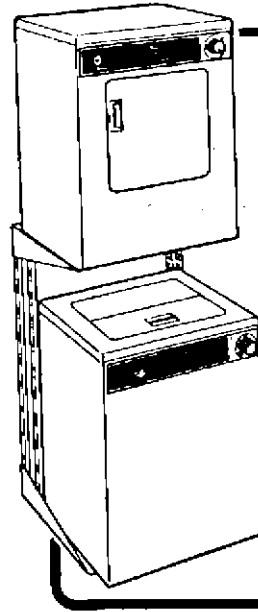
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Nation mourns crooner's death

Associated Press

Celebrities who shared Bing Crosby's life mourned his death Friday as the loss of an enduring musical giant.

"For all the roads he traveled in his memorable career, Bing Crosby remained a gentleman, proof that a great talent can be a good man despite the pressures of show business," said President Carter. "He lived a life his fans around the world felt was typically American; successfully and modest, casual but elegant. He revolutionized popular music singing the biggest hits of all time, yet was a man who would be at ease in any American home."

"Perhaps most shaken by news of Crosby's death was Bob Hope, the friend who had shared a joking on-stage feud with Crosby for decades.

"I still don't believe it," Hope said in a telephone interview from New

York's Waldorf Astoria. "I'm absolutely numb."

"I spoke to him on the telephone and he seemed in great spirits. He was playing golf and everything. I can't understand what happened. I guess he was more hurt in that fall than we realized."

He was referring to the tumble Crosby took from a Pasadena stage into the orchestra pit during the taping of a TV special March 3.

"There wasn't anyone in the theater that would be missed as much as Bing Crosby, not only as a performer but also as a person," commented Irving Berlin, the author of Crosby's best selling record "White Christmas." "There never was anyone who could do what Crosby did. He could play a priest, a drunk, a cowboy, and do straight acting too. He was a dancer and he did all these things so easily and made it look



BING CROSBY
'Going My Way'

like anyone could do it."

"Crosby became a superstar in the late 1920s and remained a superstar," said comedian Milton Berle. "In fact, he will always be a superstar

even though he's not with us."

Berle, who met Crosby in the 1920s while touring with the Paul Whiteman Band, remained a close friend. He was near tears as he spoke of Crosby's death.

"It's unfortunate that we have to lose this giant," Berle said. "But what is consoling to me is that even to this day, in 1977, he was still in demand. The sustenance of his popularity was really remarkable."

Of his own feelings, Berle said, "Every time I hear 'White Christmas' now it will be a dark day for me."

Frank Sinatra, who followed Crosby's crooner tradition, said in a statement: "The death of Bing Crosby is almost more than I can take. He was the father of my career, the idol of my youth and a dear friend of my maturity."

"Bing leaves a gaping hole in our music and in the lives of everybody who ever loved him. And that's just about everybody."

He added, "Thank God, we have his films and his records providing us with his warmth and his talent forever."

Fred Astaire, who starred in many films with Crosby, said, "Bing was a great friend of mine. I'm terribly upset about it. My whole family is, too. It's a tragic thing, a great loss. I'm so sorry for all of us who valued him so much."

Comedian George Burns, a Crosby contemporary in show business, commented, "What can you say about Crosby? He was the original. He made up that kind of singing. He will be missed by the world and his voice will always be with us."

Zsa Zsa Gabor, who appeared in a Crosby film, said, "I am so heartbroken. What a loss."



HOPE, LAMOUR AND CROSBY IN 'ROAD TO MOROCCO'

Death detours 'Road' film

By Jerry Buck

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bing Crosby and Bob Hope wanted to make one more "Road" picture.

It would have been one final picture together, reuniting them with Dorothy Lamour in an association that began in 1940 with "The Road to Singapore."

But Crosby died of a heart attack Friday after playing golf in Spain.

"We're working on 'The Road to the Fountain of Youth,'" said Hope during a recent interview. "It'll be with Bing and Dorothy Lamour. I haven't made a picture with Bing in 14 years."

"The Road to the Fountain of Youth," designed as a spoof of all past "Road" pictures, was to have been filmed in England next June.

Their last "Road" picture was "The Road to Hong Kong" in 1962. Altogether, the trio made seven road pictures. They were "The Road to Singapore," 1940; "The Road to Zanzibar," 1941; "The Road to Morocco," 1942; "The Road to Utopia," 1945; "The Road to Rio," 1947; "The Road to Bali," 1952, and "The Road to Hong Kong," 1962.

after "The Road to Morocco."

Shavelson said it would have included clips from the earlier road pictures. "Bing wanted to reprise some of his old songs along with some new ones. It was great that he got his voice back and was singing so well again."

An avid golfer, Crosby had flown to Madrid to try the golf courses there only a day or so after closing at the London Palladium. He had performed there to sell-out crowds from Sept. 26 to Oct. 10. A spokesman here said he had met Queen Elizabeth while there.

Before the concert, Crosby taped his annual holiday special in London for showing on CBS Nov. 30.

IT WILL be his final television appearance.

Crosby was to return to Los Angeles to tape "Bob Hope's Road to Hollywood" for showing on NBC on Friday, Oct. 28.



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Wife says 'No better way for a golfer to finish the round'

HILLSBOROUGH (AP) — "I can't think of any better way for a golfer who sings for a living to finish the round," said an emotional Kathryn Crosby Friday, a few hours after her husband Bing died of a heart attack.

Mrs. Crosby looked pale but smiled often as she spoke with reporters for about 25 minutes on the

patio of the Crosby estate here.

"He's always been a very simple man," she said. "I think he is remembered in songs, isn't he? I think that's the way it should be."

Mrs. Crosby said that the man playing golf with her husband told her by telephone that the international celebrity collapsed

in the locker room after completing a round of golf.

"He told me that Bing had a very good round. I'd like that to be said," she said, smiling with tears in her eyes.

HER SON Nathaniel, 15, sat next to his mother as she talked with reporters and held her hand. His face and eyes were also red, but he appeared composed.

She said Crosby apparently died of a massive heart attack and "he was in only a moment's distress, if any."

She said she last saw him Wednesday when she left London after working with him at a performance at the London Palladium.

Mrs. Crosby said he flew to Spain Thursday specifically to play golf and hunt, and she said he was looking forward enthusiastically to a chance for relaxation.

Although funeral plans are not complete, she said son Harry, 19, and Alan Fisher, the family's former butler, would fly to Spain from England to accompany Crosby's body back to Los Angeles where it probably will arrive Monday.

SHE SAID he probably will be buried in the family plot with his mother, father and first wife at a Los Angeles cemetery.

Mrs. Crosby said the family was together for the last time in London in late August to tape a Christmas television show.

"I think it's the best thing we've done," she said. "It was lovely. I think everyone will love it."

She said her husband was to join in a benefit at the Palladium in London Nov. 21 to raise funds for the Queen's Charities.

Fans in England could send memorial contributions there, she said, and his American fans could contribute to the Bing Crosby Fund at Pebble Beach, which she said aids hospitals and provides student loans.

Mrs. Crosby said her husband's funeral would be larger than he had wanted.

"I do know he feels very strongly about privacy and would like as quiet a service or memorial as possible. He wanted only the children and myself, but I think there are those who worshipped him for 40 years who have a right to be there," she said.

The funeral will be "a low Mass only," she said.

NEIGHBORS and the parish priest at Our Lady Of Angels Church where Crosby regularly attended Mass described him as an unassuming man who never seemed unhappy.



KATHRYN CROSBY and son Nathaniel walk to meet reporters at home in Hillsborough.

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Business aid asked to find welfare cheaters

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano asked businessmen Friday to help him weed out welfare cheaters by seeing how many of their employees are on the welfare rolls.

In an address to a convention of executives representing chairmen of some of the nation's largest businesses, Califano said his request was prompted by the government's own experience in recently finding that 1,732 federal employees were on the District of Columbia welfare rolls.

The secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Michigan already has begun cross-checking its welfare rolls with lists of employees working for General Motors, Ford, Michigan Bell and Detroit Edison.

"We are asking groups with large numbers of employees to help out. We would provide the welfare tapes and run them against names of employees to preserve the right of privacy and turn in names where they are found to match," Califano explained.

Califano spoke to a closed meeting of the Business Council. He said later that the response from the businessmen was good.

Frank T. Cary, chairman of IBM, and John D. DeButts, chairman of AT&T, told Califano after the meeting that they would like to cooperate with such a program, Califano told reporters.

Califano stressed that no details have been worked out and that the idea is tentative.

Under such a program, he said, the big businesses could run the government's welfare list computer tapes through their own computers, letting the machines compare names.

Many people employed are legitimately entitled to welfare, but such a list would allow state officials to investigate.

"We've got to clean the system," he said. "It is terribly error-prone and fraud-prone."

Califano said the computer-to-computer program with the big businesses would not constitute an invasion of privacy.

AT THEIR twice-yearly session on the economy, the business leaders said Friday that they expect the nation's output to slow down to 4.3 percent next year, a decline from the 5 percent increase in the gross national product anticipated this year.

The administration has set a target of 5 percent growth next year but has conceded the economy may need a tax cut next year if the national output begins declining.

The business executives endorsed a \$13 billion to \$15 billion tax cut for individuals and a \$7 billion to \$8 billion cut for corporations, but stressed that tax cuts should be permanent, not temporary.

The business group also said in a written statement, "A major cause of pessimism in the business and financial community today is that the administration has not spelled out a consistent philosophy or program."

Breeder project stalls energy bill

By John Lengel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Friday sent a \$6.1 billion energy research and development bill back to a conference with the Senate to rework a compromise on the nuclear breeder reactor program.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, told the House that the breeder reactor provision sharply limited federal regulation of project safety.

The House, by voice vote, accepted Udall's call to return the measure to a committee for further work.

In general, the proposed compromise authorized spending of \$80 million this year to keep the breeder reactor project roughly on schedule, stopping short of construction at the Clinch River, Tenn., site.

But Udall said the terms of the compromise modified the manner in which the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is to examine the project for granting a license.

In effect, he said, the conferees changed the law governing nuclear projects, although neither house had approved such a change in passing differing versions of the legislation.

Udall said the nuclear regulatory law specifically requires the commission to take defense and national security factors into account before granting a license, and the conferees eliminated this in respect to the breeder reactor.

He said the conferees also required the commission to make its decisions on the breeder as early as possible, a move that undermines the commission's lawful responsibility to regulate nuclear energy in the public interest.

The conferees now must come up with another version acceptable to both houses. The Senate had passed the compromise Wednesday and the House could have sent the legislation on to the White House.

President Carter had urged Congress to kill the breeder project, and he is reported as weighing whether to veto the measure when it comes to his desk.

Tax aid for ailing steel firms hinted

Chicago Tribune Service

CHICAGO — President Carter has hinted that financial aid to the troubled steel industry may be on the way in the form of investment credits and relaxation of environmental restrictions.

Lloyd McBride, United Steelworkers of America president, disclosed Friday that during a meeting Thursday with Carter at the White House the president indicated that the tax relief could be the solution to the need for modernizing mills and correcting pollution problems.

"When the president was talking about possible solutions he mentioned that there is going to be a tax bill that could have a bearing on these problems. He did not say it would, however," McBride said during a press conference in connection with a steelworkers district conference in Chicago.

\$3.35 minimum wage OK'd for '81

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees agreed Friday to raise the nation's minimum wage to \$3.35 an hour by 1981 from the current \$2.30.

The current minimum would go to \$2.65 an hour Jan. 1, 1978.

Labor Department officials said three million workers now earn the minimum wage. This number would increase to nearly five million workers once the wage floor reaches \$3.35 an hour, they said.

The wage would increase a total of \$1.05 over the next four years: going to \$2.65 an hour in January, \$2.90 in 1979, \$3.10 in 1980 and \$3.35 in 1981.

The House-Senate negotiators ended up only a nickel below the Carter administration's goal of a \$3.40 hourly minimum in 1981.

The compromise reached by negotiators now goes back to both the House and the Senate for final approval.

The House had voted to increase the minimum to \$2.65 in January, \$2.85 in 1979 and \$3.05 in 1980. But it had defeated a key priority of organized labor and the Carter administration — to enact an indexing system that would automatically increase future minimums at the rate of 63 percent of the average salary of blue collar workers each year.

Before the Senate took up the bill, the Carter worked out a compromise with Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Human Resources Committee, to drop the indexing provision but to add a fourth year to the minimum wage ladder.

The biggest fight between the conferees concerned exempting small businesses from the minimum wage.

Currently, businesses that record \$250,000 or less in gross sales annually are exempt from the act.

The House had voted to double that exemption, making it \$500,000. The Senate had wanted to raise the exemption only to \$250,000.

Under the compromise, the exemption would rise in July 1978 to \$275,000, in July 1980 to \$325,000 and to \$362,500 by Dec. 31, 1981.

Labor Department officials estimated that between 800,000 and 850,000 workers would be exempt from the minimum wage by 1982 as a result of that exemption.

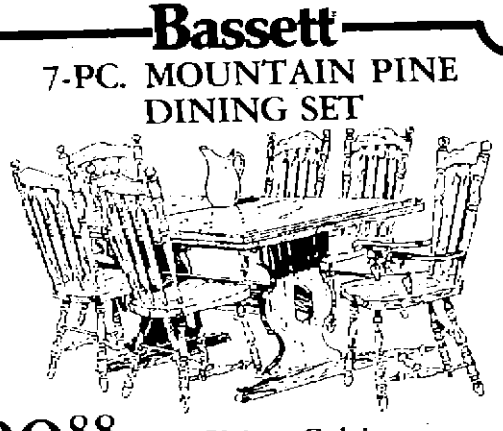
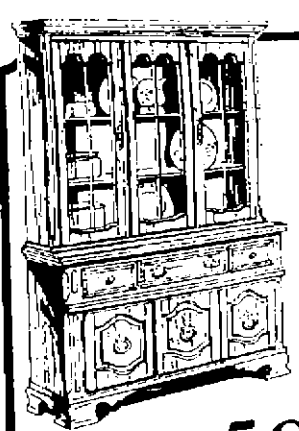
Another controversy concerned the lower minimum wage that employers now pay tipped workers.

Currently, businesses are required to pay tipped employees only 50 percent of the minimum wage with the expectation that the employees will make up the difference in tips.

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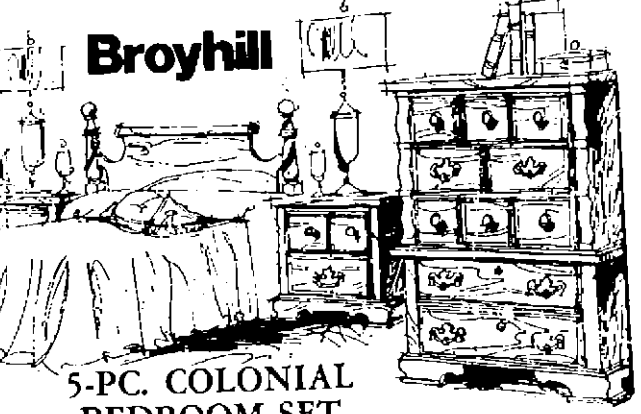
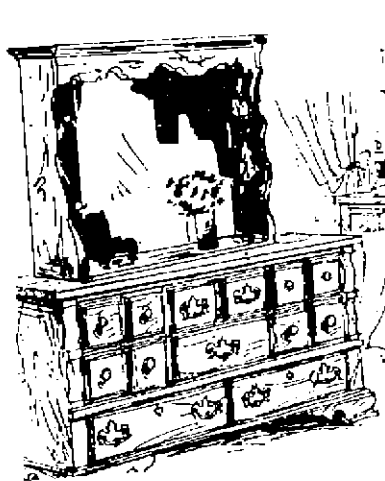


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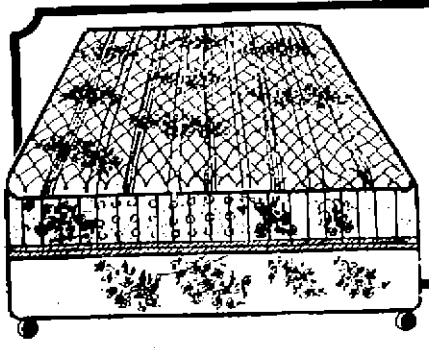


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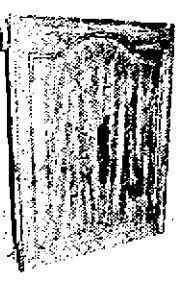
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A pie for Anita

Camera catches moment of impact as Anita Bryant receives banana cream pie thrown by self-professed homosexual at news conference before her ap-

pearance at Des Moines, Iowa, concert Friday. Husband Bob Green puts comforting arm around her, but declined to chastise pie-thrower.

—AP Wirephoto

Files list allegations of Torrijos drugs traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Drug Enforcement Administration said Friday that DEA files contain "a number of allegations, most of them hearsay," that Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, and members of his family have engaged in international narcotics smuggling.

But DEA chief Peter B. Bensinger said the charges date back as far as 1971 and 1972, and said no current U.S. investigation of Torrijos is under way.

ALLEGATIONS that Torrijos' brother, and perhaps the Panamanian leader himself, were involved in illicit narcotics have been mentioned recently by opponents of the Panama Canal, but no documentation has been provided.

However, as President Carter and Torrijos met Friday to clarify disputed points about the treaty's provisions for canal security after Panama takes it over, the drug issue showed signs of becoming another controversy.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he would continue to press the DEA to give the Senate the files containing drug-dealing allegations about

Torrijos and other top Panamanian officials.

In a floor speech Thursday, Dole noted that the Justice Department had confirmed that Torrijos' brother, Moises, the Panamanian ambassador to Spain, was indicted in New York five years ago for narcotics trafficking. Dole said DEA had a large volume of files on the Torrijos activities, and it gave him "great concern about the sort of man we're dealing with."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., joined Dole's demand Friday, asking Attorney General Griffin Bell to give the Senate a full report on investigations of the Torrijos matter by U.S. authorities, saying that, with the treaty scheduled for Senate action, the matter was of "crucial importance" to the American people.

In particular he asked for an explanation of a DEA investigative report quoting a "confidential source" as saying Ramiro Rivas, a Panama cement-block maker, had told of being in narcotics smuggling partnership with Torrijos, with a \$750,000 account in the International Bank of Miami, Fla.

Panama agrees with U.S. on key canal provisions

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—In a move to defuse Senate opposition, Panama agreed Friday to the U.S. interpretation of key provisions of the new Panama Canal treaty.

The White House said it hopes a joint "statement of understanding" issued by President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos after a 90-minute meeting will "lay to rest" questions that had threatened Senate ratification of the pact.

In their statement, issued simultaneously in Washington and Panama City, the two leaders agreed that U.S. warships using the canal could go to the "head of the line" in a national emergency.

They also agreed that the United States would have the right to "act against any aggression or threat directed against the canal or the peaceful transit of vessels through the canal."

The statement emphasized, however, that this does not mean the United States would have the right to intervene in Panama's internal affairs.

Hanna, a lawyer, served in the state Assembly from 1957 until 1962, when he won election to the House in usually conservative Orange County. He survived the political wars there until retiring in 1974.

While in the House, he succeeded in doubling his personal wealth, according to campaign documents. He came under criticism for missing numerous roll-call votes and for his widespread travels.

Following his retirement, he returned to Orange County, but after news stories about his possible involvement in the Korean scandal, he moved to Fayetteville, Ark., where he is now living.

Hanna's district included parts of Anaheim, Buena Park, Cypress, Fountain Valley, Garden Grove, Hawaiian Gardens, Huntington Beach, Lakewood, La Palma, Long Beach, Los Alamitos, Santa Ana, Stanton and Westminster.

His old district now is shared in part by Reps. Mark Hammarford, D-Lakewood-Orange County, and Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana.

HANNA INDICTED BY U.S.

From Page 1

tion of monies derived from the rice commissions by introducing Tongson Park to various congressmen and recommending congressmen who were to receive monies derived from the rice commissions," the indictment charged.

In addition, Hanna received between \$75,000 and \$100,000 from Park, according to different sections of the indictment.

Park also held fund-raising parties for Hanna at Park's exclusive George Town Club and entertained Hanna's staff at lunch at the same club.

In return, Hanna "recommended Tongson Park for the position of sellers' agent for the Rice Growers Association of California to Joseph Alioto (former San Francisco mayor), who was then a representative of said association," the indictment said.

Numerous transactions between Park and Hanna were outlined in the indictment. In one, Park allegedly purchased an \$8,449.95 Cadillac for Hanna's use.

A year later, Hanna bought the Cadillac from Park for \$3,841.07 and then resold it the following year for \$1,200, the indictment said.

The 35 mail-fraud counts involve checks from a Park company and letters written by Hanna in praise of Park to Korean officials.

Hanna has testified before the federal grand jury and before the House Ethics Committee. He did not take the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination in either case, according to McNelis.

However, Attorney General Griffin Bell, in a press conference after Park was indicted, said that the former congressman wasn't cooperating.

Hanna has claimed that the payments from Park were to repay loans and finance legitimate business transactions.

McNelis said Hanna's interest in Korea dated from the time he served in the California Assembly. He first became interested in a Korean orphan program, sponsored by actress Jane Russell, according to McNelis.

SEA CONTROL PERILED

From Page 1

berg said recently. "We have a defense for each known threat."

Other supporters of the large carriers contend that ships of the Nimitz class, the largest in the world, will be more cost-effective and combat-effective than the smaller carriers.

The Marine Corps' Harriers, according to some naval officers, have the capability to carry out antisubmarine missions and to fight successfully in air-to-air combat. This was proven in trials on the Guam, a sea-control vessel of less than 20,000 tons. The aircraft also, they conceded, have a high accident rate.

Since the Corps acquired the Harrier in 1971, there have been 26 accidents involving the craft, 10 of which were fatal to the pilots.

The interest in an American VSTOL has been spurred by knowledge that the Soviet Union intends to base its new aircraft of that type, the Yak-38, deployed on the first of the Kiev-class carriers of about 40,000 tons. The intelligence estimate is that the Russians will use the Yak, known in the west as the Forger, in antisubmarine and interceptor roles.

OFFICIAL Navy policy on development of its own VSTOL is ambiguous. The Armed Forces Policy Council was told early this year that the Navy was not committed to an "irreversible path" leading to deployment of a high-performance VSTOL aircraft.

At present, Navy thinking concentrates on developing a Type-A VSTOL: subsonic, long-range, long-endurance, heavy-payload planes for antisubmarine warfare. From there, it hopes to progress to a

Type-B VSTOL, a supersonic, high-performance, multi-mission plane that will replace the present carrier aircraft in the mid-80s.

The Navy VSTOL program, which Brown is reviewing, calls for a competitive prototype test in 1985. If this is successful, and the Navy believes it will be, the program will move into normal engineering development.

By that date, Naval planners argue, the requirement for VSTOL craft will be greater than today.

They foresee a steady increase in the number of Soviet attack submarines and light, heavily armed surface ships deployed in the North Atlantic and the Pacific. The most telling weapons mix to meet this threat would be a team of VSTOL aircraft and helicopters flown from small carriers or in some circumstances from cruisers or frigates.

Senators defy Carter, OK wide energy tax breaks

New York News Service

WASHINGTON — Less than 24 hours after President Carter warned against "war profiteering" in the energy crisis, the Senate Finance Committee voted 11 to 6 Friday to distribute more than \$32 billion in tax breaks over the next eight years to encourage industries and individuals to stop wasting gas and oil and develop other energy sources.

Not a single one of the Carter "big four" tax hikes — the crude oil wellhead tax, gasoline tax, tax against gas-guzzling autos, and tax on the industrial use of oil and gas — was included in the final product that emerged from the committee after six weeks of hearings.

ENERGY Secretary James B. Schlesinger denounced the measure as "a vast Christmas tree," thus serving notice that the administration intended to battle to revive its tax proposals when the Senate bill goes to conference with the House, which approved the president's plan almost intact.

During the committee's wrap-up session several senators reacted derisively to Carter's attack on the oil and gas industry at his press conference Thursday.

"President Carter doesn't seem to understand. He's not from an energy-producing state," Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said at one point.

At the White House, Carter told a group of editors that the oil and gas industry was engaged in a "massive lobbying and advertising campaign" to persuade the public that they can solve the nation's energy problem if their profits are large enough.

"They were trying to get an unwarranted advantage with the American consumer, and I'm not going to stand for it," Carter said. But he said he did not want "all-out war" with the industry.

The Finance Committee esti-

mated that by 1985 the package of tax credits and other incentives it approved would save the nation 2.2 million barrels of oil a day. This compares with a 1985 saving of about 2.9 million barrels a day under the House bill.

The most costly single item in the Finance Committee bill—amounting to some \$17 billion over an eight-year period—was a special tax credit under which the federal government would pay half the cost incurred by industries and utilities switching their boilers from oil and gas to coal or other fuels.

The next most expensive item was aimed at taxpayers insulating their homes. Under the committee bill, they will be eligible for tax

credits worth \$7 billion through 1985. The House bill has a similar provision.

A host of special provisions made up the rest of the committee's package of incentives, ranging from a \$3-a-barrel credit for shale oil and a 10 percent depletion allowance for peat to a special credit for equipment used to gather barnyard droppings for conversion into fuel.

Singled out for special treatment were such items as vans carrying nine passengers or more to their jobs, buses, electric vehicles, solar, wind, geothermal, ocean and tidal energy devices, heat pumps and geopressurized methane projects.

HIJACK THREAT

From Page 1

ing hostages. There were reportedly 31 women and seven children aboard, and officials said three persons, including an American woman, were sick.

Neither the passengers nor their ailments were named, but at one point the hijackers requested an insulin injection for a diabetic passenger.

Most of the passengers were believed to be West Germans returning from Majorca resorts.

While refusing to refuel the jet, authorities in Dubai continued negotiations with the hijackers and sent food aboard the plane, which was ringed by armed troops on a sunbaked desert runway.

The daughter of one of the beauty queens told a Frankfurt newspaper that her mother won a trip to Majorca after competing in a contest during a visit there last summer. The girl said eight of the

contest winners were West Germans but she did not know the nationalities of the others.

Cornelia Brod, 16, of Limburg, told the newspaper Frankfurter Rundschau, that her mother, 36-year-old Jutta Brod, won a beauty pageant sponsored by a discotheque. It was one of a several such contests run by clubs on the resort island, she said.

The hijackers said West Germany must arrange the release of 11 imprisoned terrorists and two Palestinians held in Turkey. It said they must be flown to Vietnam, Somalia or Marxist South Yemen. Each of prisoners was to be given \$43,860 in German marks.

Among those in German prisons was Andreas Baader, co-leader of the Baader-Meinhof urban terrorist gang. He is serving a life term for bombings in 1972 at two U.S. bases in Germany in which four American servicemen were killed.

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Sex-change surgery banned at Southern Baptist hospital

By Jerry Scarbrough

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Southern Baptist officials met in executive session Friday and voted 54-2 to ban sex-change operations at the Baptist Medical Center, a major U.S. center for such surgery.

The operations have been suspended all summer awaiting the verdict by the Board of Directors of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma.

THE REV. Joe Ingram, executive director of the convention, said the board's ruling would be the final word on the subject that has sparked bitter fighting in the denomination.

"This decision will be it," he said. "There will be no ifs, ands or question marks. This will be the decision that stands."

The 67-member board is dominated by Baptist ministers, who generally have opposed the operations on grounds that such psychological abnormalities can be righted only through spiritual transformation.

Of the 64 at-large members of the board, there are eight women, eight laymen and 48 ministers from all areas of the state. The other three members are the three statewide officers of the convention.

The board had already received a recommendation from its committee on hospitals, and Ingram said the board almost certainly will follow the committee's recommendation.

The committee recommendation has not been announced officially, but one panel member said the vote went overwhelmingly against permitting the operations.

The operations were performed at the hospital for four years, during which the sex of more than 50 transsexuals was changed, mostly from male to female. An additional 50 transsexuals are in preliminary stages of the change, awaiting the board's decision.

The revelation that Baptist Medical Center and the University of Oklahoma Hospital were performing sex changes in sufficient numbers to make Oklahoma City one of the nation's centers for such

operations has sparked a major controversy in Oklahoma Baptist ranks.

About half a dozen other U.S. hospitals offer similar surgery.

Baptist Medical Center's lay advisory board, the medical staff and the team of physicians who help in the operations favor resuming them, but the more fundamentalist segment of the denomination wants to end them.

TWO DOCTORS, David William Foerster and Charles Reynolds, speaking for the gender identity team that performs the operations, said the operations are consistent with their religious beliefs.

"If Jesus Christ were alive today, undoubtedly He would render help and comfort to the transsexual as he did the leper, the blind and the lame," they said in a joint statement.

Foerster and Reynolds formed the Gender Identity Foundation at the hospital about four years ago for the purpose of "utilizing psychiatric, endocrine and surgical skills to help these painfully afflicted people."

Review

Gospel singer evokes memories of Sinatra

By Bob Andrew
Staff Writer

If Frank Sinatra sang gospel music he would sound like Dave Boyar.

The phrasing of Boyar's music during a concert last Sunday at the New Life Community Church in Artesia was clearly patterned on the style of "Old Blue Eyes," as Boyar called his former idol.

Like Sinatra, Boyar has a rare ability to make the public remember where the melody he is singing goes while embroidering it with notes the composer never heard before, blending melody and harmony together in a single measure.

As he sang a strange chemistry took place. Songs that had been merely pleasant on the ear's tape deck while driving to the concert became alive and charged with meaning and emotion.

Beyond the stylistic similarity to Sinatra was a vibrant power and range to the voice more reminiscent of Robert Goulet. At times as Boyar's notes reverberated through the mostly full 1,000-seat auditorium one felt the elaborate sound system only muffled his volume.

IT WAS NO accident that overtones of Sinatra echoed through Boyar's voice. In the 1950s and '60s when he was a featured performer at the 500 Club in Atlantic City, N.J., Boyar (then known as Joey Stevens) consciously studied the lyric styles of many singers: Dean Martin, Tony Bennett, Eddie Fisher, but Sinatra above all.

At that time he also emulated their life style — a potent drink readily at hand before, after and sometimes during every performance.

Boyar's problem, as he related it recently, wasn't that he doubted his ability to sing. He had proven that ever since he had been a boy soprano at age 12 singing with the rest of his family in the York Gos-

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

religion

Ralph Hinman Jr., editor

pel Center in York, Pa. The center was founded by his father, Ralph Boyar, in 1935.

Instead Boyar was patternning himself after his two grandfathers, both of whom were alcoholics. As his dependence on booze — and a resulting depression — deepened he found himself turning progressively farther away from his family. First his wife, June, left him in fear for her safety and that of their then-infant daughter, Junie.

BOYAR'S PARENTS tried to rouse him from the drunken stupor that followed his wife's departure. In a rage he shouted at his father to "Take your Jesus and get lost."

His father responded that it was the booze not his boy talking and that he would never quit praying for that son. To this day Boyar is still discovering friends who recall that his dad asked them to pray for him.

"He never quit," Boyar recalled Saturday, "despite the booze and the pills and the drugs he never stopped praying for me. Once in the middle of a prayer during radio broadcast he broke down and prayed, 'Through it all, Lord, stand by Dave'. And I thank God that Andre Crouch wrote this song using those same words."

Crouch's "Through It All" is a magnificent song too often sung by those without either the voice or the experience to sustain its mes-

sage.

Boyar's father was no longer there when the wayward son finally did come home. Ralph Boyar died of a heart attack in May 1965.

"It didn't matter," he said, "I could come home dirty, drunk, stinking of booze and he'd love me just the same. He'd see me coming and come out and throw his arms around me and take me inside to clean me up."

The description of his father's love shows why the British refer to that same Biblical story as "the Parable of the Wonderful Father." Boyar retold it even more poignantly in the lyrics of "Come on Home," the most moving song of the two-hour concert.

Boyar compared himself to the central character in one of the most famous of Jesus' parables, the Prodigal Son.

Three months later, Dave Boyar set out to commit suicide but a feeling within himself kept saying that if he did those parting words of his father's — "I'll see you, boy. Don't forget I'm praying for you" — would never come true.

Passing a church on the way to drown his sorrows and himself in the Atlantic Ocean, Boyar sank down on the steps and asked God for forgiveness. That night Joey Stevens and his nightclub career died, but Dave Boyar came alive again and now sings only for Jesus.

Public finally getting to know where charitable billions go

By Mary Bishop
Knight News Service

The Rev. Billy Graham will be doing it. The PTL Television Network has done it. Sen. Mark Hatfield and the Rev. Carl McIntire favor doing it.

But some other prominent Christians are grumbling and seem ready to battle against it.

Public curiosity is finally tugging at the purse strings of religious groups and charities traditionally considered beyond question. And the mounting demand to bare what happens to the estimated \$29.4 billion that Americans pour into charities and mass religion each year is leading to critical examinations by consumer groups, by Congress and by the groups themselves.

IRONICALLY, one incisive reading of the trend has come from Graham, whose \$10-million-a-year ministry has been among the most recent targets of the drive for full disclosure.

"I think the mood of the country's changed, and . . . I think unfortunately in the last few years because of the great evangelical awakening in America . . . there are some charlatans coming along, and the public ought to be informed about them and warned against them," Graham said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" program last week.

Five days earlier, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association (BGEA) announced that beginning next year — for the first time in its 27-year history — it will release annual financial reports.

The BGEA was one of seven major evangelical groups that Sen.

Hatfield, R-Or., tried to nudge toward greater openness last July.

"He said essentially that if you don't have a very thorough self-policing, Congress will do it for you, and if Congress doesn't do it, the Treasury Department will," said Tom Getman, a Hatfield aide.

Hatfield met with George Wilson, executive vice president of the BGEA, and representatives of World Vision, Youth for Christ, Young Life, the National Association of Evangelicals, the Fellowship Foundation and the Eternity Foundation.

Hatfield, one of the nation's best known evangelical Christians, threatened to introduce a bill requiring disclosure if more religious and other charitable organizations don't make it voluntarily.

THE RISING interest in financial disclosure seems to be fueled by both specific developments and less tangible changes in public attitude. The disillusionments of Watergate and the aggressive media fostered the curiosity, as does increasingly hard-nosed consumerism.

"If there's any area which you should have disclosure for, it's charity," said a staff member of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, which is considering disclosure legislation. "You've got so many intangibles. You buy a pair of shoes, and at least you get to look at that pair of shoes. You send away a dollar for a starving child, and you don't know if it gets to the starving child."

Stories in recent years have revealed the wealth accumulated by the Pallotine Fathers, an order of Catholic priests based in Baltimore, and by Boys Town in Nebraska.

Ruth Atchison, assistant director of the Better Business Bureau's philanthropic advisory service, sees demand for disclosure and fiscal openness.

"We have seen a marked movement over the past year for audited financial statements of religious organizations," she said last week.

Some groups opposed to baring their finances are afraid people will reduce their giving because the

groups will seem rich. They say the public won't understand their large sums.

Warren McPherson, public relations director for the Rex Humbard ministry, doesn't think most people would understand the annual reports on his group, which has an annual budget of about \$18 million.

"IT COULD be misinterpreted. Unless there is some way we can explain how the expenditures are used, I think it might create more ill will than good will," he said.

But the congressional committee staffer counters, "That's been the argument against every piece of consumer legislation that's come through Congress."

Some states have gotten into the disclosure act. North Carolina has just begun to acquire reports as the result of a law amended last summer to require religious groups that raise large amounts from non-members to file audited financial data.

Sen. Hatfield has put his legislation on a back burner for now.

"I want to await the results of the efforts of charitable organizations to establish their own policies of voluntary self-disclosure," he wrote many charitable groups last month.

IN THE HOUSE, however, another bill to force the groups to open their books a bit has cleared a subcommittee. The bill introduced by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., will be considered by the full Post Office and Civil Service Committee next year.

The bill would apply to religious and charitable organizations that raise money through the mail. In their solicitation literature and in televised pleas, they would have to say the percentages of contributions that go directly to the charity and to administrative and fund-raising costs.

The measure has received little publicity, but menacing letters of opposition already have begun to stack up in House offices — a foreboding of the fight to come if the bill continues through Congress.

Carter proclaims a Day of Prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter Friday said he has proclaimed Dec. 15 as a National Day of Prayer.

"I ask all Americans to join me on that day in asking God's help that we may see and understand our responsibilities and discharge them in a manner that befits a just and good people," the president said in a proclamation.

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Joyce, I Feel Like I Know You
Let's Have A Banquet,
Mix Buster With Love,
Mourning Song,
Richest Lady in Town,
To Lib or Not to Lib,
Tough and Tender



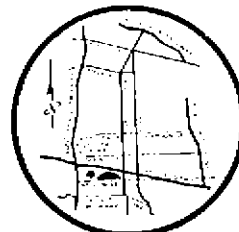
Meet and Hear
JOYCE LANDORF
Autograph Luncheon

Her New Novel:

"I CAME TO
LOVE YOU LATE"

Tuesday,
October 18 at Noon
Elks Club — Long Beach

Elks Club — Long Beach
4101 E. Willow St.
(Just South of San Diego
freeway and west of
Lakewood Blvd.)
Pleasant facilities —
Location for Long Beach
Christian Women's Club.



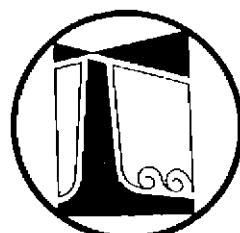
Both Luncheon and Book
for price of book alone:
\$9.50
[includes all taxes
and gratuities]

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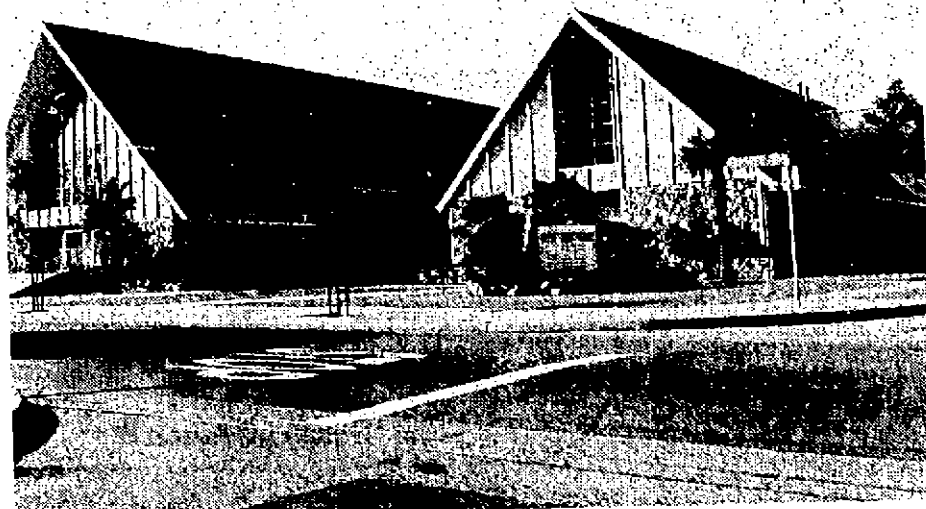
**LIGHTHOUSE
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LONG BEACH
3000 Bellflower Blvd.
(at Spring Street)

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reservations and tickets.



(Please Post)



TODAY'S HANDSOME First Christian Reformed Church of Bellflower facilities, pictured above, are far cry from rented rooms in which 37 Dutch families first

worshipped together 50 years ago Tuesday. Next week's golden anniversary is to be appropriately commemorated by 170 families now attending.

Golden 50th to be noted

Members past and present of Bellflower's First Christian Reformed Church, 17621 Ardmore Ave., will gather together next week to celebrate their church's golden anniversary.

Four of five former pastors are expected to join with the incumbent, Rev. J.C. Ribbens, in preaching special sermons during a 7:30 p.m. service for today's 750 members.

A second service Wednesday night at 7:30 is planned for friends and former members — and those of the current congregation unable for whatever reason to attend earlier.

Special music of praise for blessings past and present is planned.

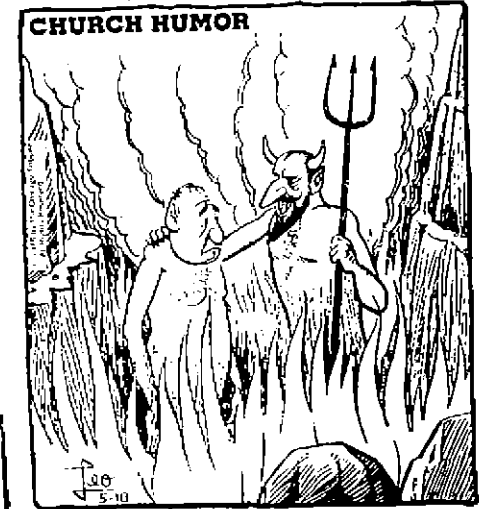
Through the years three "daughter" churches were nurtured in Bellflower by

emigres arrived from Holland, was Rev. Gareth Kok. He now is pastor emeritus and lives in Bellflower.

In 1947, Rev. Henry De Mott arrived, remaining until 1953, when Rev. J.T. Holwerda was called. His successor and the pastor immediately preceding the incumbent was Rev. W.H. Ackerman.

With the single exception of Werkman, it is anticipated that all will be present next week.

— Ralph Hinman Jr.



Good Shepherd Presbyterian
11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
Rev. Virgil Zierhol, Pastor
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

From L.B. hospital bed Visiting Anglican prelate attacks changing church

By Bob Keefer
Staff Writer

The Rev. Canon Albert J. DuBois is a traditionalist. In the greater scheme of things, he feels, even the decisions of a national church convention have but a humble place in history.

"We maintain it was arrogant for a small, local synod to say it could change two thousand years of church history," he said this week in Long Beach.

His comment was in response to a question about the Episcopal Church's action last year allowing the ordination of women to the priesthood.

DuBois and many others who agree with him have been making history themselves recently by seeking to split off from the national church and establish a new Anglican Church in the United States.

DuBois, former head of the American Church Union movement, a conservative party within the Episcopal Church, came out of retirement to help organize the separatist Anglican Church of North America, which is dedicated to traditional interpretations of Anglican and Catholic doctrine.

He was interviewed Wednesday at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted for an operation Monday. His health suffered through months of travel and meetings.

The roots of the current split go back at least as far as the 18th century Reformation, and involve complex questions about the basis of church authority, he said.

As DuBois phrased a rhetorical question, "Is the Episcopal Church a Catholic body — one giving a place to tradition and scripture — or a Protestant church with no standards outside of its



Rev. Canon Albert J. DuBois
... a staunch traditionalist
Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

own membership?"

Two issues which reports indicate have most directly caused thousands of Episcopalians to leave their church are the ordination of women and adoption of a new prayer book.

DuBois said the 1978 Episcopal General Convention in Minneapolis was "politically manipulated" by liberal churchmen to approve both changes, and did so in violation of the church's constitution.

Although the constitution calls for approval by two general conventions of any "far reaching doctrinal changes," said DuBois, the liberals defeated a motion to follow the constitutional provision.

DuBois and his fellow dissenters further claim the action was invalid because it was taken without consulting other Anglican, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches for

J. Kusack after the Minneapolis convention.

In response, Bishop Rusk suspended the priest involved and instituted legal proceedings to recover parish lands and buildings retained by the dissidents.

DuBois admits the legal issues are tricky, and expects litigation to go on for some time. "Can the bishop seize the property," he asks, "or do the laymen who built the churches have a prior equity?"

He offered no answer to the question.

The only organized dissident diocese — a group of parishes under one bishop — is the Diocese of the Holy Trinity, which encompasses parishes in Southern California, Nevada and Colorado.

However, said DuBois, 3,000 separatist laymen and priests attended a three-day congress in St. Louis last month, and he expects over 200 rebellious and newly-formed parishes involved in the split nationwide to organize into diocesan divisions by early next year.

While schismatics — separatists within the church — are no longer burned at the stake, the word "schism" still draws a strong reaction from churchmen.

"Those who passed the actions in Minneapolis said anyone who dissents has created schism. We say the Minneapolis convention created the schism," said DuBois. He also accused the established church of "a complete unwillingness to talk to us."

Despite the discord, DuBois does not feel the separatist movement has further weakened the Anglican church.

The church was already seriously weakened and losing members, he said, because it was involved "too much with avant-garde stuff and not enough with recognition of the Holy Spirit."

a theological resolution of the matter.

"We are not against women," the canon said. "There is a large place for women in the church. We are concerned with the deeper theological issue of 'What is the priesthood?'"

Though Jesus had many women followers, DuBois said He chose 12 men as His apostles "because the male was to represent Christ in sacramental aspects of church life."

DuBois similarly criticized the new Episcopal prayer book as a break with established tradition.

"Unlike previous revisions," he said, "it was a complete tearing apart and starting over with a whole new book."

The new Book of Common Prayer, adopted by the Minneapolis convention, offers two separate liturgies: one almost identical to the old version, and a new one written in more contemporary language.

The separatist church movement began in the Los Angeles Diocese when four parishes refused to acknowledge the authority of diocesan Bishop Robert

sermons from
science
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1,000,000 volts of man-made lightning

- A FROZEN SHADOW
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- THE STAMMERING MACHINE
- FLOATING METAL RINGS
- A CRY THAT CAN SHATTER GLASS
- LIQUID LIGHT FROM COLD CHEMICALS
- EYES THAT SEE IN TOTAL DARKNESS

Standing-room-only attraction at the Seattle, New York, Montreal, and Spokane World's Fairs.

DIFFERENT EVERY NIGHT **OCT. 19-22** Wednesday thru Saturday
7:30 p.m.

3331 PALO VERDE AVE. LONG BEACH, CALIF.

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SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
1202 E. PLYMOUTH
GA 3-2477
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

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5th & Atlantic
Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Ph. 434-9707
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
CONDON H. TERRY, Pastor

—THEOSOPHY—
Coming
Sun., Oct. 30, 3:00 p.m.
MR. ROBERT MCOWEN
"Law as Reality"
The Community Room
State Mutual Savings
and Loan Association
5116 E. 2nd St.
Parking and Entrance in Rear
Sponsored by the
L.B. Theosophical Society

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Emma Ulrick, Founder
DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, Minister
Sunday, Oct. 16, 10:30 a.m.
"THE PEOPLE IN YOUR LIFE"
Expansion Fund Sunday
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY AT 10:30 A.M. 565 E. 38th St.
Dial Instant Inspiration — 426-9292

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Telephone 437-0958 (United Presbyterian)
3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D. D. Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"NEW MEN, NOT NICE MEN"
Rev. Malcolm Carrick
(Missionary from Japan, Preaching)
Church School:
Children — 9; Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 6:30 p.m.
Single Adults — 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST
A.B.C. South & Lime
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY
255 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship, All Are Welcome
MAJOR GERALD HILL, Corps Officer
10:45 a.m. — The Golden International Speaker
4:00 p.m. — Girl Guard Inauguration
EVENING OF SPECIAL MUSIC
Lt. Perry, speaking

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Charwin Ave.,
Long Beach
(2 Bks. E. of Bellflower Blvd.,
1/2 Bk. N. of Wardlow Rd.)
DR. CHARLES SALVAGGIO, Pastor
An A.B.C. Church 425-0112 624-5224
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. "THE MEANING OF THE CRUCIFIXION"
7:00 P.M. "THE CHRISTIAN AND SUFFERING"

First Christian Church
5th & Locust Downtown
A CHARISMATIC TEACHING MINISTRY
PRESENTING THE WHOLE GOSPEL
SUNDAY SERVICES 10 a.m. • 12:30 a.m. • 7:00 p.m.

CONCERT EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
7:30 p.m.
2500 Free Seats

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
MARK I. BUBECK, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"A TEST OF GOD'S WORD"
Pastor Bubeck Preaching all Services
9:40 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages
6:00 P.M.
"CHURCHES NEED A VISION TO LIVE"
CONCURRENT SPANISH SPEAKING SERVICES IN NORTH CHAPEL
10th and Pine

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974
MINISTERS
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
8:30 & 10:40 a.m.
"The Bus Ministry"
Bob Ebeby
"Spiritual Education for World Evangelization"
Hugh Tiner, speaking

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero
10:45 a.m. "Why Christ Keeps His Return a Secret."
6:30 p.m. "Special Music with Don Karhu."

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Dr. Edward Joseph Reader, pastor 1240 E. Carson
8:30 & 10:45 — "THE HARDEST BLOW OF ALL"
7:00 p.m. "Piano-Organ Concert."
Church School 9:30 a.m. Youth Groups 8:00 p.m. Child Care

Calvary Community Church
Dennis Millat, Pastor
Worship with us this Sunday
FAMILY WEEK
Oct. 16, 18, 19, 20, 21.
Film Mon. Night - 6:30 p.m.
"All the King's Horses"
EACH NIGHT 7:30:
Panel Discussions, Films,
Special Speakers
Entertainment for Children.
Coming Wed., Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.
"FESTIVAL OF PRAISE"
Featuring the Spurrilows w/Concert Brass
Nursery and Transportation Available to All Services
14626 S. PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

Long Beach Christian Reformed Church
Sunday, Oct. 16
11:00 A.M. Morning Service:
"The Church in Your House"
6:00 p.m. Evening Service:
"The Christian with the Gillette Edge"
6:00 Worship Service
Special Ministry of Music
Valley Christian Acapella Choir
messages by Rev. Mel Flikkema
Bus Ministry for Sunday School Call 421-1721
LONG BEACH CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
5559 East Wardlow Road, Long Beach
(between Woodruff & Bellflower)

Calvary Light
2094 Cherry
Sunday Bible Classes for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Sunday 6:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker
SAM COCHRAN
(Founder of "LIGHT FOR THE LOST" program)
Evangelist
GENE FORREST
(Bible teacher, Camp Meeting speaker, Educator)
WED. thru SUN.
Oct. 19-23
7:30 p.m. nightly
(except Saturday)
Pastor L.L. Shipley

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
11 A.M.
"SET FREE"
6:00 P.M.
FILM: "THE REFORMATION"
Schaefler Film Series
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Dan Overton, Pastor Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Pad Tidings ASSEMBLY
1900 South Street - N. Long Beach - at Cherry
- Sunday Services -
10:35 Pastor Durbin speaking
Sanctuary Choir singing
directed by Dr. Hummel
6:00 YOUTH CHOIR AND
ENSEMBLES
presented by Ralph & LeVonne Blair
WEDNESDAY - 7:15-8:30
Evangelist-pastor Eddie Lauilo of
Hawaii
Beautiful Hawaiian styled singing
V. William Durbin, pastor

Sunday Evening Worship
Grace United Methodist
3rd & Junipero 7 p.m.

Goings on

Coming events in L.B. religious community

TODAY

10 a.m.-4 p.m.; "Lord's Acre Sale" and mini-auction, salad lunch; sponsored on the premises by women of Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St.

7:30 p.m.; nationally-known Blackwood Brothers gospel group from Memphis, Tenn.; Pasadena Civic Auditorium. For more information, phone (213) 370-0185.

"One Planet, One People, Please" is the theme of Baha'i Week, an open-to-the-public series of events continuing today through Oct. 23 at 1007 Dominguez St. in the city of Carson. Among events scheduled are children's clown show, 12:30 p.m. Sunday; Star Wars costume party, 8 p.m. Friday; appearance of guest actor-comedian Stu Gilliam, 8 p.m. next Saturday. For full calendar listing or other information, phone (213) 518-1419 or 515-0584.

SUNDAY



Johnny Gomez Trio

10 and 11 a.m.; Southland gospel group, Johnny Gomez Trio, in concert; Heritage Baptist Church, at new North Community Y.M.C.A., Atlantic Avenue at Del Amo Blvd.

10 a.m.; musical, 100 Percent Chance of Rain, by Crusader Choir of Tustin; Community Presbyterian Church, 6380 Orange Ave.

10 a.m.; mortgage burning ceremony during regular service; Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave. Mortgage funded construction in late 1960s of classroom, office unit.

10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; opening services in a four-day evangelistic series by Rev. William L. Vaswig of Woodland Hills-based Preaching and Prayer Ministry; Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 1900 E. Carson St. Services Monday-Wednesday will be offered at the same hours on general topic of prayer, healing the body, soul and spirit. Public is invited.



Vaswig

10:45 a.m.; Kenneth A. Stewart, former Pacific Christian College president, guest speaker; Long Beach First Christian Church, 125 E. Fifth St. Also there, 6 p.m., slide-illustrated talk on missionary activities in Orient generally, India specifically, by newly-returned missionaries Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hanson.

11 a.m.; annual observance of Navy Sabbath, in cooperation with Navy-Marine Corps Council; Gallie Navy Family Chapel, 2015 W. Hill St. Special guests, members of the Fleet Reserve Association and auxiliaries, Navy Mothers Club of America. All welcome.

3 p.m.; gospel music program featuring Rev. Lee Payne, organist, singer Lorena Bassett, John Smith and Jean Hall; Universal Truth Center, 1120 Pine Ave. Public invited.

4 p.m.; soprano Sara Ganz, cellist Delores Thomas, pianist Marilyn Scranston, organist Darrell Orwig, in opening offering of 1977-78 concert series; Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St. No admission but free-will offering accepted.

6 p.m.; describing contemporary Islam, Conservative Baptist missionary George Brayton; Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave. Rev. Brayton has served in Sengal, a Muslim nation.

7 p.m.; attorney Burl Barnett presenting a case for the defense, in continuing seminar on U.S. jurisprudence; Outrigger Club (singles over 35) of Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St.

MONDAY

7:30-9 p.m. today through Wednesday; "Parent Emphasis week," a three-night workshop lead by education experts; First Church of the Nazarene, 2280 Clark Ave. (in Fellowship Hall, corner of Clark and Eagle). Sessions deal successively with early childhood, children, youth.

TUESDAY

Noon; "Comments from a Columnist" by I.P.T. writer-ombudsman F.C. Anderson; National Council of Jewish Women, in Holiday Inn Crown Room, 2640 Lakewood Blvd. Reservations required, phone 424-6552 or 597-0127.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
3384 Arbor Road, Long Beach, 425-4457
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 9:15-10:30 A.M.
Rev. David del Solov D.D.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE INT'L
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
1309 E. 3rd Street
11:00 A.M., Oct. 16
With Songspiration
"YOUR O.K. NESS" Dr. Jerry Paul
Wednesday 7:30 P.M. — Healing Meditation
Szen Fredrickson, Swedish Philosopher
Science of Mind Office 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Suite 403 — 435-5524

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 1614 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
121-4711-Paxon, Nathan Lora b, Kenarth Rutledge - Nursery Care
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2435
Worship 8:15 & 11:00
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Darcy D. Jeraca, Paxon
Sunday School hours for all ages — 9:40 a.m.
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 315 Carson 127-1900
WORSHIP 10 A.M. — Noon Care Available Free of Charge in morning worship — Church in the Home
ADULT-LEARN FORMS 9 A.M.
J. R. Moline, Pastor Walter Chamberlain, Lay Associate
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1900 East Carson
R. L. Hazen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper
V.E. Bjork, T.L. Langer, W.L. Anderson GE 4-7409, 433-1621
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Pre-School 8:30 A.M. to 10 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4615 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
WELCOME TO TRINITY LUTHERAN
SERMON: "YOUR SENSE OF TIMING"
ANTHEM: "NOW LET US ALL SING PRAISES"
SOLOIST: OLIVIA DAGER
NIGHT ASKY PRESENTER: "IT IS A MIRACULOUS"
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1439 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor: Elder W. Oscarson
Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Visitors Always Welcome
Pastor John Johnson, Ministry to Exiles, 1st Sunday, Oct. 23

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. and nightly through Saturday at the same hour; biologist-entomologist Dean C. Ortner of Moody Institute of Science, showing relevance of God in modern world in "Sermons from Science" program; in big tent at Long Beach Alliance Church, 3331 Palo Verde Ave. All are invited to admission-free event in which, among other things, Ortner will break glass with high-pitched sound; demonstrate modern chemistry and allow 1 million volts of electricity to flow through his body and ignite a board.



Ortner

THURSDAY

8 p.m.; Brant Baker of the Long Beach-based Shekinah Fellowship, in first of once-a-month services to be telecast over KLXA Ch.40. First program spotlights, with taped segments, his Saturday night services in former West Coast Theater here.

NEXT SATURDAY

8:30 a.m.; annual weekend-long prayer renewal workshop for all Presbyterians in Long Beach area; hosted by Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St. Directed by Rev. and Mrs. David Jacobson, sessions will continue through day, resuming Sunday at 2 p.m. and continue until evening. Reservations are needed; contact the Covenant office.

9:30 a.m.; management consultant-minister Terry Cole-Whittaker in seminar dealing with human potential development and motivation; Seal Beach Church of Religious Science, 500 Marina Drive.

4:30-7:30 p.m.; fifth annual Harvest Moon Barbecue, featuring dinner, live entertainment, old-fashioned deli, country store; major fund-raising event of Los Altos United Church, on the premises, 5550 Ather-ton St.

Movers & Doers

Carolyn Hinton Meador, said to be first woman ministerial candidate in Los Ranchos Presbytery, to be ordained at Community Presbyterian Church, 6380 Orange Ave., at 7 p.m. Sunday. She is a graduate of Jordan High School, Long Beach State University and San Francisco Theological Seminary.

The new minister and husband Michael Meador, also an SPTS grad, have been called to a team ministry in the First Presbyterian Church of Roseville, where they will serve as associate pastors.



NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

The Power of Positive Thought

Meeting a trying situation

I sat one day in the office of the owner of a big store. Filled with splendid merchandise this store justifies its fine reputation. And the history of the man who built it is the romantic old American story. I asked him to tell me the reasons for his success, starting with literally nothing and achieving such outstanding results.

He thought for only a moment. Then he said: "God, my wife Helen, America and hard work. That's it in a nutshell."

He went on to illustrate the points he had made by telling me that he had come to that city with "twenty-five cents in my pocket and my bride by my side." Both of them put in long hours of hard work and, in a few years, in partnership with another man, were able to open a shop of their own. Unfortunately, the partnership didn't work out, circumstances made things even worse. Eventually they lost the store.

"I found myself on the streets of this city once more," he told me. "But this time I was ahead of the game. Now I had a thousand dollars left, the same wife, more experience, faith in God, myself and in these United States. So I just started in and went to work again."

"There is a statement in the Bible," he continued, "that helped me no end in that trying situation. It is, 'In your patience possess ye your souls.' If you've got a lot of faith, some real spiritual experience and enough understanding so that you don't get upset or lose your head, and if you practice patience and keep up your courage, and put your mind on your job, you can solve any situation."

This man then gave me the phrase I use as the theme of this column. "I discovered," he said, "that you can find a happy outcome to any trying situation, provided you go at it in the right way."

What he said and the way he said it fascinated me and has been in my mind ever since. Many people tell me about various difficulties in which they find themselves and they ask, "What is the right way to meet a trying situation?"

Well, the first thing is to hold in mind the conviction that there can be and will be a happy outcome to every trying situation, even yours. Believe that there are creative values in any difficult set of circumstances. It may sound trite, but it's true that, "Every cloud has a silver lining," if you believe it and look for it.

It is all too easy to concentrate on the darkness and gloom. But the wise thing is to search hopefully in the shadows for any possible gleam of light that may be there. I have said this many times, and I say it again now: If you will look with a positive, open-eyed, optimistic approach into any situation, you will find a chink of light; you will find hopeful possibilities.

The second point is simply to do what you think is the right thing to do. You can never go wrong doing right. No one ever has. You only get wrong results when you do wrong things. So in a trying situation don't make the mistake of doing a wrong thing, and to know what is right practice calmness, and think, then be honest with yourself and you will get the right answer.

And that leads to the third rule. When you get into a situation that is trying, baffling, bewildering and discouraging, ask God's guidance as to what to do and how to do it. Then think and study and work hard. Do your best and God will do His best, and what do you need more than that? This is the effective way to meet a trying situation.

All religions must be tolerated... for in this country every man must get to heaven his own way. — Frederick the Great, King of Prussia, 1740.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(UNITED DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Pastor and Minister in the City of Long Beach
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 "WHAT THE CHURCH GIVES"
Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser, speaking
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-484

LONG BEACH ALLIANCE CHURCH
3331 Palo Verde Ave.
(213) 420-1478
Rev. Paul W. Lufborough
9:30 a.m. SUNDAY
8:00-9:00 P.M.
10:45 A.M. "Ever Right To Break A Law?"
7 P.M. "HOPE" THRILLING CHOIR MUSICALS

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH
The Christian Church at 354 Parkcrest St. 421-9374
Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beards, Christ Ed.; Thomas Solles, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 354 Parkcrest St. 421-9374
Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beards, Christ Ed.; Thomas Solles, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
4234 Woodruff • Tom Pendergrass, Minister • 725-0231
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3745 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. • 597-1547
David Higgins, Minister
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m., Wed. 7:00 p.m.

WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1594 W. Willow St. Long Beach 424-1364
Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Celebration 10:30 A.M.
Evening Celebration 6:00 P.M.

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"JUSTICE & JAIL"
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'Concessions' to Soviets cause concern

Congress signals SALT disquiet

By Richard Burt
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The first sign of congressional disquiet over the outlines of a proposed Soviet-U.S. strategic arms agreement emerged Friday at a hearing of a Senate armed services subcommittee with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Following the three-hour closed session of the subcommittee on strategic arms limitation, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the subcommittee chairman, told reporters that the group had "some concerns" about the terms of the proposed accord and that, in his view, the administration "had gone some distance" in modifying its earlier position.

Jackson is the potential leader of congressional opposition to a new agreement, and his remarks indicated that he believed the United States had made substantial concessions on the outlines of the arms agreement.

Congressional officials

said committee members gave special attention to the issue of whether the accord would reduce the vulnerability of U.S. land-based ballistic missiles to a Soviet rocket attack.

Several participants in the meeting, which also was attended by Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., were said to have voiced concern that the understanding might not adequately limit Soviet deployment of "heavy" ballistic missiles and others were also said to have questioned the ability of the United States to police the terms of the agreement.

ACCORDING to officials, a Democratic leader who has been a major defender of the administration's previous arms control policies indicated to Vance that the Soviet-U.S. understanding, as presently constituted, might encounter difficulty in gaining congressional approval.

The terms of the U.S.-Soviet compromise are understood to consist of two important components:

—An eight-year treaty that would limit total numbers of land and sea-based ballistic missiles and would place three separate subceilings on systems equipped with multiple warheads, and

—A three-year protocol that would place testing and range restrictions on cruise missiles and would limit the ability of the two sides to deploy other new weapons.

Several details of the complicated package remain to be worked out, and Jackson said the subcommittee would begin to closely monitor the progress of negotiations in Geneva aimed at ironing out a formal agreement in the near future.

Congressional officials disclosed that Jackson had asked the administration to brief the subcommittee on the negotiations every two weeks and that Vance has evidently agreed to

this request.

THE arrangement could give Jackson and his subcommittee an influential oversight role over negotiations, but others said that Vance gave the subcommittee the impression that, at this point in the talks, it would be enormously difficult to revise the basic outlines of the understanding.

Administration officials said that Friday's briefing, along with a similar meeting Thursday with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was designed to provide Congress with more information concerning arms-control negotiations than normally was the practice during the Ford administration. However, congressional sources said that in Friday's hearings members complained that they had not been adequately informed of the progress of the talks.

THESE sources also said that the meeting covered in some detail the

aspects of the proposed accord that are likely to stimulate the greatest controversy when a new agreement is finalized.

Officials said that a major question concerned the impact of the accord on Soviet missile modernization. A primary objective of the administration at the talks has been to limit Moscow's ability in the 1980s to threaten U.S. land-based missiles with a new generation of missiles equipped with multiple warheads, known as MIRVs.

In previous negotiations, the administration sought a ceiling of 150 for the MIRV-equipped, "heavy" SS-18 missile. Under the terms of the proposed accord, the Soviet Union would be able to deploy some 308 SS-18 missiles and this apparently led some members to question whether this represented a major concession by the administration.

IN DEFENSE of this provision, Vance was said



SECRETARY OF STATE Cyrus Vance, right, talks with Sen. Henry Jackson before testifying on proposed new SALT agreement Friday.

to have pointed out that the proposed accord would limit overall numbers of MIRV-equipped Soviet missiles to roughly 800, which would substantially reduce the potential threat posed by new Soviet missiles.

It was evidently left unclear by Vance, however, whether the proposed ceiling on Soviet missiles would guarantee the survival of U.S. land-based missiles into the 1980s, and some members of the committee are said to have expressed concern that, with the accord, the United States might be forced to move rapidly ahead with the far less vulnerable, mobile MX missile, which might cost as much as \$40 billion to deploy.

At the Pentagon, analysts said that under the terms of the proposed agreement, the Soviet Union might deploy some SS-18 missiles and 500

additional new MIRV-equipped missiles, known as the SS-19. They said that a mix of 800 SS-18 and SS-19 missiles would provide the Soviet Union with roughly 5,000 separate warheads with which to threaten the United States' 1,054 missile silos in the early 1980s.

ANOTHER issue that has attracted attention is how the proposed accord would affect the deployment of new weapons. The proposed Soviet-U.S. understanding calls for a three-year freeze on "new" weapons deployment, but, in an attempt to freeze the development of four new Soviet land-based missiles, the administration apparently has sought to only limit the deployment of land-based systems.

The Soviet Union, however, is reportedly seeking to also ban the deployment of submarine-launched

missiles, which would have the effect of curtailing the U.S. Navy's deployment of the new Trident missile system, which is scheduled for 1978.



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Carter denies 'threatening' Israelis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter let it be known Friday that he doesn't think his discussions with Israel's foreign minister have been "brutal" and he denied threatening Israel with isolation if it didn't agree on preparations for Middle East peace talks.

Through White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum, the president discounted Israeli news reports in Jerusalem that said Carter had threatened Israel with "total isolation" if agreement could not be reached on a U.S.-Israeli working paper on the peace talks.

The reports, apparently based on leaks from a briefing Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan gave Wednesday to committees of the Israeli parliament,

also said Dayan described his talks with Carter as "difficult and at times brutal."

According to those reports, Dayan said he nearly "jumped out of my skin" when Carter accused Israel of having done little for peace.

"I was not too refined in my reply to the president," the reports quoted Dayan as saying.

The reports said Dayan lectured Carter on Israel's peace efforts since 1948 and told him Israel would rather risk isolation and a break with the United States than give in on fundamental issues of boundaries and the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

After the leaks, the Israeli government released the previously se-

cret working paper.

Granum told reporters that Carter feels his talks with Dayan were hardly brutal. "The president feels that they were not at all even confrontational," the spokesman said.

In reply to other questions, Granum referred reporters to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's statements Thursday in response to the Israeli press reports and to Dayan's release of the working paper.

Vance said he also "would not agree" that the Carter-Dayan talks were brutal. As for publication of the working paper, Vance said: "I don't think any damage will be done by that."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Friday the

United States is giving the Soviet Union a copy of the working paper, which deals with preparations for reconvening the Geneva conference on Middle East peace.

Spokesman Carter said the agreement has been distributed to Egypt, Syria and Jordan for review. At the same time, he said the United States does not have any side agreements with the Israeli government beyond the working paper.

Dayan, in parliamentary debate Thursday in Jerusalem, indicated that a separate understanding with the United States assures Israel that, while Palestinians would be represented at the peace talks, no member of the PLO would be seated.

Vance said Thursday

there would be Palestinian representatives at the Geneva talks. Asked if they would be PLO representatives, he said: "We have still not reached a conclusion on that. It is up to the parties."

Spokesman Carter reaffirmed that position Friday, saying: "The question of the representation of the Palestinian people is one to be decided. We still have a great deal of negotiating to do."

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Russia erasing Jewish culture, dissidents say

By David K. Shipler
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — More than 100 Jewish activists from nine cities issued a detailed set of charges Friday that Soviet authorities, in continual defiance of the Helsinki accords and other international pacts, are attempting to stamp out Jewish culture and minimize emigration to Israel.

The indictment, more extensive than anything put out by dissidents in months, was contained in a lengthy open letter to the 35 governments participating in the follow-up

conference on European security at Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Human rights have become a central topic there as the West has accused the Soviet bloc of failing to live up to the humanitarian provisions of the security document signed two years ago at Helsinki.

Among the provisions is the pledge to facilitate family reunification across borders and improve the exchange of information, people and ideas from country to country.

At the end of 1975, according to the dissidents' 2,500-word letter, a group

of Soviet Jews, citing the Helsinki accord, asked foreign Jewish organizations to "send or bring books on Jewish history, Judaism and Jewish classical literature in Hebrew, Russian and English." These are largely unavailable in the Soviet Union.

"It was precisely after Helsinki," the letter declared, "that attempts to conduct exchanges aroused fierce counter-action. Most books, records and albums never reached their addressees. The customs authorities confiscated perfectly unpolitical Jewish national materials.

educational items, and lapel pins from hundreds of tourists."

The document charged that the Hebrew language was "virtually banned" in the Soviet Union. There are no schools that teach in Hebrew, the dissidents said, and "even the private teaching of Hebrew, unlike any other language in the world, is officially forbidden."

They cited the case of Josef Begun, a Jewish dissident who was sentenced last June to two years of Siberian exile for "parasitism," that is, not having a job, although he had taught Hebrew privately and had tried, in vain, to register with the authorities as a Hebrew teacher.

tragedy of the second world war: the extermination of six million out of the total 12 million peaceful Jewish population of Europe and the Soviet Union.

"For many years, Jews have been persecuted even for placing wreaths bearing Hebrew and Russian inscriptions at places where their kin were exterminated on a mass scale at Babi Yar" and elsewhere.

JUST OVER two weeks ago, the police barred a number of Moscow Jews from going to Kiev to lay wreaths at Babi Yar; several said they were placed under house arrest to foil their trips.

"Jews in the U.S.S.R. are actually being forced away from their religion," the letter said. "Denied the chance to know Hebrew, they cannot take conscious part in services in the synagogues or study their sacred books and commentaries."

"Religious communities are forbidden to publish educational material in either Hebrew or Russian, which could acquaint Jews with their religious traditions. An absolutely intolerable situation has been created in which Jews in most cities have been deprived of the possibility of burying their dead in Jewish cemeteries. In Moscow, with at least 250,000, the Jewish cemetery has been closed."

The dissidents decried the "atmosphere of fear" among Jews, generated by an official policy of antisemitism.

THEY CITED the government's anti-Zionist propaganda campaign — a cloak, they said, for anti-Jewishness — and mentioned several officially published books with titles that "speak for themselves." These included "Blue-Star Fascism" and "Creeping Counter-Revolution."

"Fables are being revived about the 'eternal Jewish conspiracy,' the Jews' stubborn drive for 'world domination' and so on," the letter said. "The Jewish national and religious emblem, the six-pointed Star of David, is publicly mocked in the press; this is never done respecting the religious emblems of the Moslems and Christians."

The activists said they had seen no improvement since the signing of the Helsinki document. Furthermore, they contended, formidable obstacles remain in the way of emigration to join relatives abroad, and those refused permission after applying usually lose their jobs,

thereby running the risk of prosecution as "parasites." The letter mentioned the names of 21 Jews in prison or in exile for attempting to emigrate.

THE LETTER was signed by 115 persons from Moscow, Leningrad, Riga, Minsk, Vilnius, Kiev, Vinnitsa, Tbilisi and Kishinev, 69 of whom announced plans for a three-day hunger strike beginning Sunday. Among the most prominent signatories were Vladimir Prestin, Josef Ass, Viktor Brailovsky and Isai and Grigori Goldstein.

The document comes as Soviet authorities have increased the issuance of emigration visas in what many diplomats believe is a temporary gesture during the Belgrade conference. A number of the most active dissidents have been given permis-

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Worried elephant-nappers get big load off their mind

ATLANTA (AP) — Utam the kidnapped elephant was safely back at the rattran ranch Friday after the gunmen who hid him in the jungle seeking \$1,500 ransom threw themselves on the mercy of Thai police.

The 6-ton, 12-foot-tall elephant was abducted two weeks ago from a work camp run by the Atlanta-based Munford Co., which imports furniture made from rattan vines.

Jim Cassels, a Munford spokesman, said that after the arrest of three kidnappers on Thursday, the other gang members agreed to release Utam unharmed.

"I TALKED with our people over there last night and they said the kidnappers just brought in the elephant out of the jungle and released him," he said. "They caught seven kidnappers, but I understand there was an agreement that if they'd give up Utam, they'd be let off."

Cassels said Utam is "the biggest and best" of three elephants used by Munford to gather the rattan in the Thai jungles. The firm had paid \$3,000 for him.

The apparent head of



Cartoon by AP artist JOE VENINAS

the kidnapping ring, a Mr. Pong, had been the firm's own elephant consultant, Cassels said.

He said the abductors took Utam across the nearby border to Burma because "I guess they didn't think they'd get much cooperation out of the Burmese police. But everybody went after that elephant."

"I've had calls from all over the world," he said. "The people from the Humane Society said they had a couple of volunteers who wanted to go to Thailand and negotiate for Utam."

"But Utam was released unharmed. I guess everybody's happy."

Bomb Costa Rican boats Attack by Nicaraguan planes told

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Nicaraguan planes bombed and strafed boats carrying a Costa Rican cabinet minister and several newsmen on a border inspection tour Friday, the minister said in a radio broadcast.

Public Security Minister Mario Charpentier, in a broadcast relayed from Los Chiles, a tiny village near the border, said the attack occurred on the Frio River inside Costa Rican territory. The broadcast did not mention deaths or injuries or whether any of the boats had been sunk.

The minister said he had contacted President Daniel Oduber and Foreign

Minister Gonzalo Fazio about the incident.

The Nicaraguan government said Friday it had stepped up military patrols after leftist guerrillas launched attacks in two small villages.

Eleven persons were reported killed in the attacks, one of which occurred just across the border from Los Chiles in the village of San Carlos, Nicaragua.

Nicaragua asked Friday for an urgent meeting of the political Council of the Organization of American States to discuss the guerrilla action near the Costa Rican border.

Charpentier said he planned to remain in the

area, along with members of Costa Rica's civil guard, which were sent to close the border after Thursday's reported guerrilla attack.

Charpentier also said he had been in touch with the Nicaraguan minister of defense and had asked him to suspend military action near Los Chiles.

Laetrile curbed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services announced Friday it will not allow the manufacture of Laetrile, a controversial cancer treatment, in Florida.

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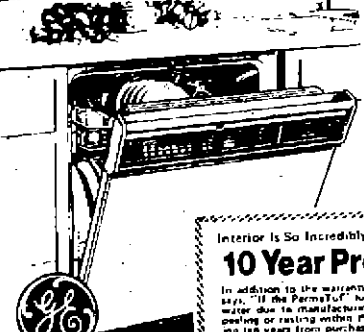
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RICHIE HAVENS KEEPS EXPANDING

Eight years after Woodstock, Havens is mellowed and busy

By David Nicholson

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eight years ago, Richie Havens held acres of humanity spellbound at Woodstock as he strode across the stage, flailing at his guitar and singing a tune called "Freedom."

The Woodstock people are older now, and Havens has grown and mellowed with them.

He's been through three record firms and 14 albums in a career that began as a "folkie" in New York's Greenwich Village. Besides records and performing, he's into films and a musical production on the late Jimi Hendrix and is sponsoring an ocean museum in Nyack, N.Y.

"Five or six classes of kids tour the museum each day," Havens said during a recent interview here, "looking at exhibits of diving gear and a history of man's exploration of the ocean."

The North Wind museum also supports a traveling exhibit on whales, "A Right to Live," displaying the history of whales from the days of the Indians to the present. Havens calls it the largest of its

kind in the country.

Now 36, married and the father of two girls, Havens says he wants to expand his environmental involvement, which began about seven years ago when he did the sound track for a film about whales called "And So It Ends."

"Our intention is to have an endangered species museum that would show the species and the life cycle on which it depends and what depends on it. And in all of these the cycle would come back to man," Havens said.

Richie Havens' recording career, after a year and a half until the release last year of "The End of the Beginning," is on the upswing.

"Many people thought I didn't exist," Havens joked about the period after the demise of his Stormy Forest label. Far from gone, he won critical acclaim for "The End of the Beginning" and his latest, "Mirage," was released in mid-September.

Havens said there isn't any real difference between what he was doing on earlier albums and what he is doing now.

"The music's a little funkier to

get the message across," he said. "With a heavy bass line, people will get up and dance to it."

He said the songs are about personal relationships, political relationships and "people getting it together." The big difference "is that I have a real capable band, capable of expressing the things I couldn't do before."

He still plays guitar using open tuning, which allows him to play chords by sliding his hands up and down the neck. He jokes, "I haven't learned to play guitar, but I'm going to do it yet."

Havens has his immediate future mapped out. His October tour schedule includes 25 dates in cities from Massachusetts to California.

And he will take time off later in the month to go to France, where he and five other artists, including Linda Ronstadt, will appear in a live and animated special of Beatles music.

Havens still has an engaging outlook on life. Evidence comes when he laughs and admits, "I still haven't decided what I'm going to do for a living, or what I'm going to do when I grow up. I'll be everything that comes along."

New Yorker brings jazz to Rockies

By Joanne D'Alcorno

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Dick Gibson had just left the skyscrapers of New York for a rambling home in Denver when he turned to his wife and asked, "Maddie, what are we missing?"

The answer, Gibson discovered, was the seashore and the music he had loved since his boyhood in the South — jazz.

"I couldn't do anything about the ocean," Gibson

recalls, "but I could a lot about jazz."

Gibson asked 10 East Coast jazz musicians to fly nearly 2,000 miles to Aspen for a weekend of jam sessions so he could hear his favorite music. The musicians were astonished — Colorado had never been a hotbed for their music, and they wondered who would foot the bill.

But Gibson, a businessman who had made some

money with a new tooth cleaning device, had thought of a way to finance his fantasy. He spread word of his jazz weekend to Denver and the wealthy Rocky Mountains resort area, persuading people to attend and share the expenses.

"We just grabbed them by the throat," Gibson says of the 100 or so guests who helped pay for that first jazz party.

Today, 15 years and 15 jazz parties later, Dick

Gibson is a legend in the music world. The portly, silver-haired man, with a gentility traceable to his Alabama upbringing, is riding on the crest of a new wave of interest in jazz.

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Reiner talks about TV, family, 'Oh, God!'

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Reiner, the interviewer in "The 2,000-Year-Old Man" comedy recordings, was himself being interviewed about his new film, "Oh, God!" and though nursing a bad cold he was eager to latch on to any subject.

"I'll tell you anything you want to know about breast feeding," he said, having just learned his interviewer was an expectant father.

"I used to give lectures, I'm not kidding. They'd ask me to go to ladies clubs, or I used to host things, and I always used to say: 'What do you want. You want to laugh or you want to hear about nursing?'"

"MY WIFE used to love to watch the 'Dick Van Dyke Show' when she was nursing our third child," said Reiner, who created the television series based on his experiences as a comedy writer for the "Show of Shows," starring Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca.

"We were very close to our kids physically because I was an actor and we worked at night," said Reiner, whose acting credits in films include "The Russians Are Coming," and a cameo appearance in "Oh, God!," where he is a guest on the Dinah Shore TV show, doing an impersonation of "The Portrait of Dorian Gray."

"When Robbie (Rob Reiner, Carl Reiner's son who plays 'Meathead' on television's "All In The Family") was born, we were in Chicago doing 'Call Me Mister,' and he was on the road with us from the time he was 6 weeks until he was 9 months. My wife nursed then. Nobody nursed then, 34 years ago. We had to

read about it in books. Boy did we have to search it out," said Reiner, who married his wife, Estelle, in 1943. They have three children.

IN "OH, God!," which Reiner directed, God — portrayed by George Burns — appears as a senior citizen in sneakers and baggy pants to enlist the assistant manager of a California supermarket — played by singer John Denver — to be His messenger. The message: God is alive and well.

Reiner declined to say whether he believes in God: "I'll get too many letters, crazy letters." The movie is my statement on God.

"Don't worry about God and his existence. Live a good life and if there is a God you'll go to heaven. 'Don't pray to God for forgiveness. If you've hurt someone, ask the person you've hurt to forgive you. Apologize to him, not to God.'"

In the film, God behaves like a vaudeville pro. He drops a multitude of one-liners, such as: "The last miracle I did was the 1960 Mets; before that it was the Red Sea," and reassures the doubting Denver with: "Trust me, like it says on the money."

In his first film role, Denver utters such lines from the screenplay by Larry Gelbart — based on the novel by Avery Corman — as: "Chemicals. Everything has chemicals. We're turning kids into garbage cans," in reference to packaged foods at the breakfast table.

Denver, 34, whose recordings — including "Rocky Mountain High" and "Take Me Home, Country Roads" — sell millions, is "perfect for the part," Reiner said.



CARL REINER GESTURES during interview about his new movie "Oh, God!," which he directed.

"He really is like that: concerned with the environment, about the future of the planet and the human race."

For Burns, 81, who starred in radio, television and night clubs for 36 years, mostly as a straight man for his wife and partner, Gracie Allen, who died in 1964, this is his 16th film. He won an Academy Award for his most recent role in "The Sunshine Boys."

"Burns went to one of Denver's concerts and he was amazed, so impressed at the way Denver commanded his audience, kept them enthralled," said Reiner. "Burns said: 'The kid tuned his guitar for two minutes and nobody stirred. I'd have to do a soft shoe and tell a hundred jokes to keep an audience interested, but not John.'"

Denver's problems in the film are not quite Jobian, but being messenger of God is not exactly on the same level as being delivery boy either.

—He is given a multiple choice test in an archaic language by a panel of theologians which includes a money-conscious revivalist.

—He is considered a kook by his neighbors and his boss threatens to demote him to checkout counter bag boy.

—He is sought out by the news media but has trouble convincing a newspaper religion editor that he has seen and talked to God.

—He is treated as a religious fanatic by his embarrassed children and

his skeptical wife (Teri Garr), who quips: "Even Moses didn't give his last name," when she reads a newspaper article on him.

"Jerry, I don't want the kids on TV," he says, when a television crew shows up at their home, which is surrounded by various religious groups. He replies: "It can't be worse than watching."

Asked about television and children, Reiner, who has won 11 Emmys, said: "My kids grew up watching it. It's a good baby sitter, if the parents monitor it. You watch it together."

HE SAID the character of Alan Brady, the comic star of the "Dick Van Dyke Show," was not based on Sid Caesar: "We all worked in one room, all the writers and Caesar. We didn't slip material under his door and wait for the verdict."

Reiner who, along with Mel Brooks, appeared on four recordings of "The 2,000-Year-Old Man," said the idea for the routines also came from those writing sessions: "We took a break from writing jokes

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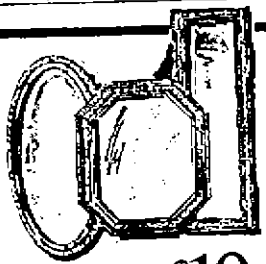
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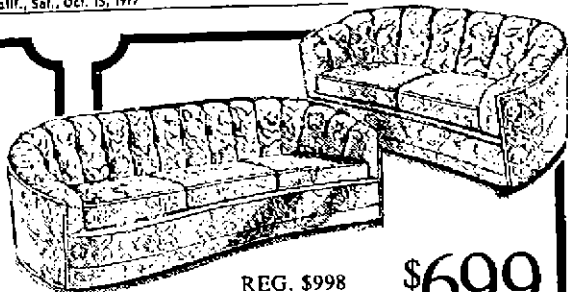
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VERMONT DRIVE-IN	Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4055	BRUCE LEE ENTER THE DRAGON (R) PLUS	
VERMONT DRIVE-IN	Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4055	FISTS OF FURY (R)	
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FOUNTAIN DRIVE-IN	San Diego Hwy. at Artesia (Sat) (714) 941-3441	SORRY, NO PASSES	
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WARNER DRIVE-IN	Warner Ave. at Beach Blvd. (714) 947-3511	PLUS	SPY WHO LOVED ME (PG)
WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN	Highway 38 at West of 12th (714) 834-8200	BRUCE LEE	1. ENTER THE DRAGON (R)
WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN	Highway 38 at West of 12th (714) 834-8200	2. FISTS OF FURY (R)	
WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN	Highway 38 at West of 12th (714) 834-8200	3. ROLLING THUNDER (R)	
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BUENA VISTA DRIVE-IN	Lincoln West at 12th (714) 821-8074	"THE ORIGINAL"	
BUENA VISTA DRIVE-IN	Lincoln West at 12th (714) 821-8074	1. THE GROOVE TUBE (R)	
BUENA VISTA DRIVE-IN	Lincoln West at 12th (714) 821-8074	2. FLESH GORDON (R)	
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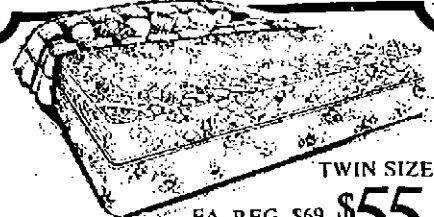
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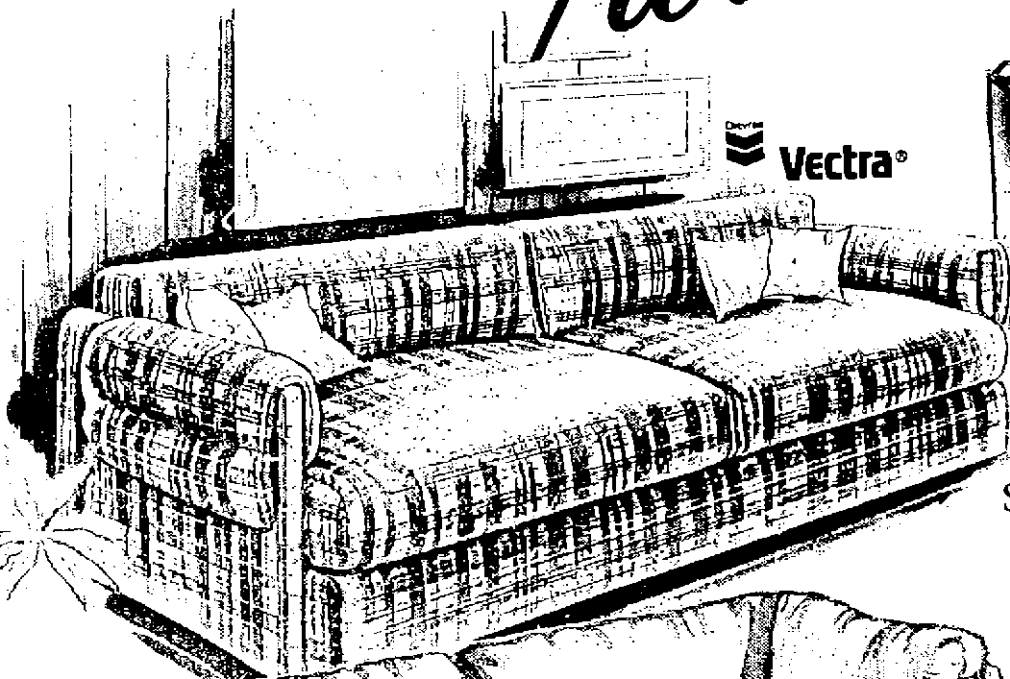
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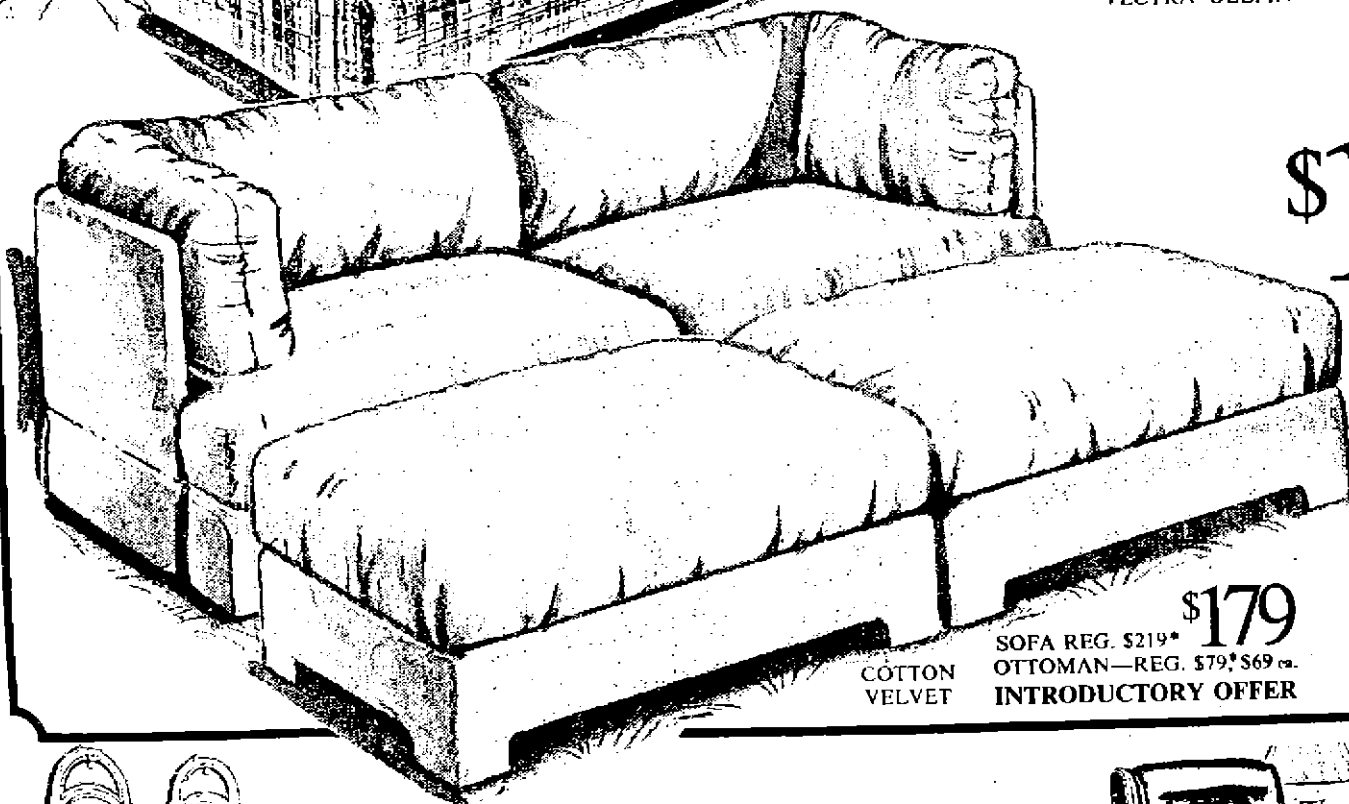


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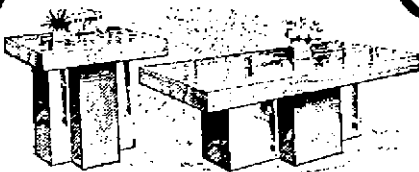
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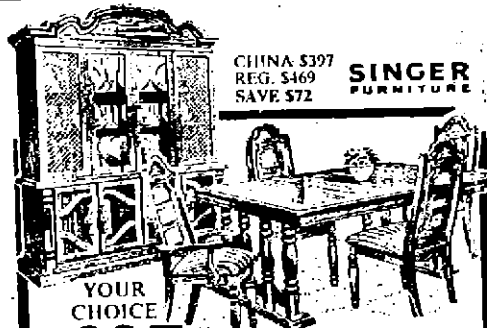
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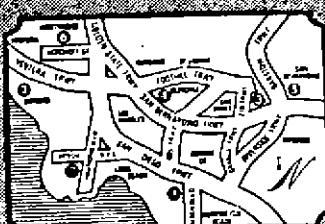
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'Eyes' have it—Yankees take 2-1 lead in Series

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1977
SECTION 8, PAGE B-1

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

The Dodgers had all the momentum, the drive, after their lopsided World Series victory Wednesday night in New York, and, to a man, they figured that the return to Dodger Stadium Friday evening was all they would need to put away the Yankees.

But all that momentum, that drive, was stilled by a succession of bloop singles and doubles and scratch hits as the Yankees quieted the largest crowd in Dodger Stadium history, 55,992, as well as the Dodgers, 5-3, to take a 2-1 lead in the World Series.

Thus, today's game (1:15 p.m., Channels 7 and 11) becomes extremely vital for the Dodgers. A win and they're even; another loss and they'll be faced with the dismal prospect of having to sweep the final three games.

"The World Series is still a best-of-seven series," pointed out the Dodgers' manager, Tom Lasorda. "The Yankees have two wins, not four. They haven't won it."

But they did flatten the Dodgers' No. 1 pitcher, 20-game winner Tommy John, who gave up three first-inning runs on a pair of chink doubles, a solid single, an error and a ground ball base hit.

Noted fellow pitcher Don Sutton: "They eye-balled T.J. to death."

The Dodgers missed early opportunities against New York's Mike Torrez, leaving runners on base each of the first two innings, before Dusty Baker gave the huge crowd its one, fleeting moment to howl.

Baker, the MVP of the National League playoffs, ripped a 3-2 pitch into the Dodgers' bullpen in the third inning with Steve Garvey and Reggie Smith aboard and the game was tied, 3-3.

But not for long. Another scratch single in the Yankees' fourth led to a run and still another helped produce New York's fifth run, coming in the fifth.

"Sure it was frustrating," said John. "I had great stuff. But the two plays that killed me were the

infield hits in the fourth and fifth innings.

"Saturday's game is now the pivotal one for us. If we can win it, then Sutton will be himself on Sunday and we'll be right in there."

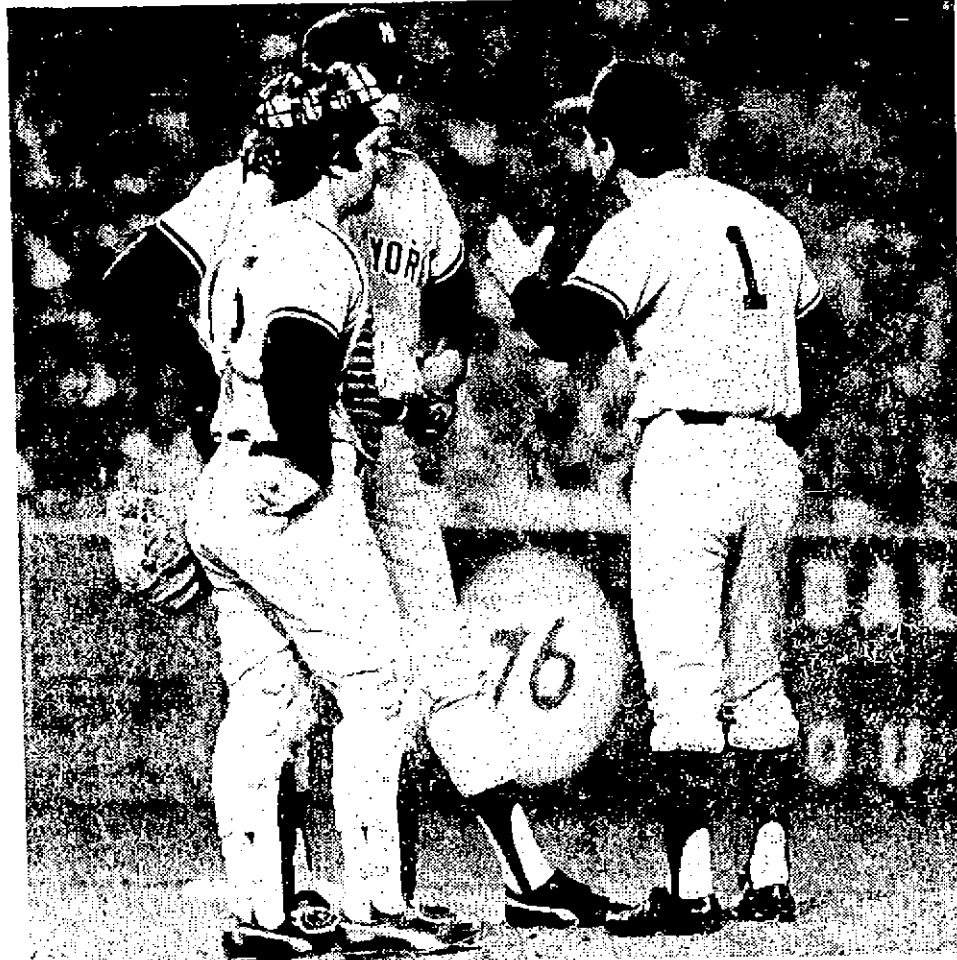
Asked his feelings after losing his first start in the World Series, the 34-year-old John remarked, "Koufax lost in the World Series. So did Robin Roberts, Catfish Hunter and a flock of other great pitchers."

The game began on an ominous note for John, the man who pitched the Dodgers into the World Series with his 4-1 pennant-clincher last Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mickey Rivers, hitless in 10 previous at-bats, opened with a bloop double to right. He took third when Willie Randolph grounded to second and then scored when Thurman Munson shot a double just inside the rightfield line.

Munson scooted home on Reggie Jackson's single to left, with Jackson advancing to second when Baker failed to come up with the ball for an error.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

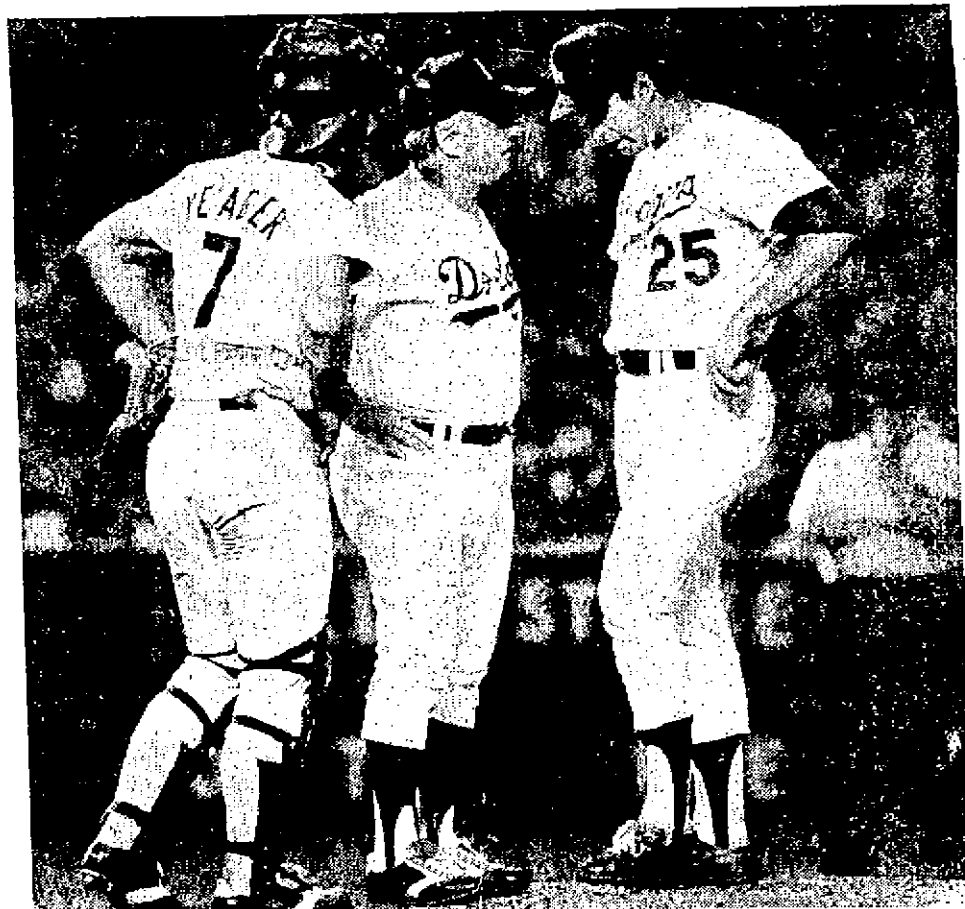


—Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

His advice worked

Yankee manager Billy Martin was at mound almost before Dusty Baker's three-run home run left park in third inning of Friday night's World Series game at Dodger Stadium. Whatever Billy said to

catcher Thurman Munson and pitcher Mike Torrez worked. Torrez shut out Dodgers rest of way and collected 5-3 victory.



His advice didn't

Dodger skipper Tom Lasorda talked with pitcher Tommy John (25) and catcher Steve Yeager after Yankees had "nickle-and-dimed" their way to three-first inning

runs Friday. John gave up two more runs on scratch hits and was loser as Yankees took 2-1 lead in Series.

LOEL SCHRADER

Are these the Bronx Bombers?

Are these guys supposed to make us forget Murderer's Row?

Do they really call them the Bronx Bombers? Holy Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio and Mantle. Review, if you will, a three-run first inning by New York Friday night during the course of a 5-3 World Series over the Dodgers.

Mickey Rivers blooped a 200-foot double down the right field line. Willie Randolph grounds out, Rivers taking third. Thurman Munson cues one off the end of his bat and the ball sails over first, safe by a foot and good for a two-base hit as Rivers scores.

Reggie Jackson swings from his heels and clubs a 225-foot dying quail to left to score Munson, Jackson taking second when Dusty Baker of the Dodgers overruns the ball. Lou Pienella hits a grass skimmer up the middle to bring home Jackson.

IT WAS THE same in the fourth and fifth innings when the Yankees scored single runs to provide the margin of victory.

Add up the aerial flight of all of 'em, and you might have a home run over the centerfield fence at Dodger Stadium.

But, as they say in the trade, the Yankees "exploded" for three runs in the first inning and went on to beat the Dodgers for the second time in three games.

An explosion? It was more like a wet firecracker. Or a hot punk.

Yet after another day of turmoil, maybe the Yankees should be saluted for unloading their "big guns" against the Dodgers, who seemed to suffer fainting spells after Home Run Baker hit one into the left field bullpen with two teammates aboard in the third inning.

The Yankees have replaced the Hatfields and the McCoy's. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton get along better than manager Billy Martin and his recalcitrant right fielder, Reggie Jackson.

APPRISED ON Thursday of Jackson's second-guessing of his choice of pitchers in the second game of the Series, when Catfish Hunter was roughed up for three home runs by the Dodgers in less than three innings, Martin extended an invitation to his outfielder.

"Tell him to kiss my Dago posterior," said Martin in a rare display of friendship.

This prompted Yankee president Gabe Paul, who hadn't been heard from in hours, to call a press conference on Friday morning, at which time he said he was advising "our players no to bear down and forget all the other crap, because that's what it is... a lot of crap."

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

Reggie was 'free,' until after game

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

For two hours and 31 minutes Friday night Reggie Jackson was a free man.

The New York Yankee right-fielder was free from the ongoing controversy which surrounds the Yankees; free from the media, which he complains refuses to allow the Yankees to live in peace; free from all the aggravations that have developed in the summer of 1977.

Jackson was free to play baseball. And that is what he did. The left-handed slugger, who led Oakland to three world titles in the early 1970s, singled, walked, drove in a run and scored twice as the Yankees beat the Dodgers 5-3.

When the game ended, so did Jackson's freedom. The media swarmed around him. Reserve catcher-first baseman Cliff Johnson, whose locker is next to Jackson's, handled the introductory remark for the post-game session.

"Let's keep all the questions about baseball," said the burly Johnson, with a big smile. "Let's forget all this other stuff. Let's talk about baseball."

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 6)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing — Can-Am Challenge and International Race of Champions, Riverside Raceway, 10 a.m.; National mid-ets, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Ski show — L.A. Sports Arena, 1 to 11 p.m.

World Series — Dodgers vs. New York Yankees, Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.

College football — Oregon vs. USC, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach St. vs. San Jose St., Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Detroit, Forum, 8 p.m.



—Staff Photo

Too quick to catch

Dodger Davey Lopes hustles back into first ahead of pickoff throw to Yankee first baseman Chris Chambliss. Lopes later stole second, but was left stranded, a com-

mon circumstance for Dodger runners Friday night. Dodgers left seven runners on base, five in scoring position, while dropping 5-3 decision to Yankees.

LBCC storms back, beats Valley, 30-27

By Jim Mangan
Staff Writer

They said it couldn't be done, but they did it!

Trailing 14-0 before their first center snap, 21-0 before their initial first down, and 27-0 well into the third quarter, Long Beach City College rallied under freshman reserve quarterback Brian Fulbright Friday night to defeat Valley, 30-27.

Only 2,812 non-baseball fans were on hand at Veterans Stadium to see the Vikings up their Metropolitan Conference record to 2-0 and 5-0 overall, but they saw a contest which will be talked about long into the future.

Actually, the win was the survival of the fittest in a contest of errors, both physical and mental.

Four lost fumbles by the losers figured prominently in the LBCC success, but it was a decision by

Valley coach Steve Butler which directly led to the victory.

Ahead 27-24 three minutes into the final quarter, Butler saw his team with a second-and-one on Valley's 29-yard line. A drive into the line lost one, and another drive got it back, but it now was fourth-and-one deep in Valley territory.

The Monarchs lined up in a running formation, probably trying to lure the Long Beach defensive line offside — a procedure they had tried without success earlier.

LBCC immediately called time out to thwart that strategy, but, lo and behold: when the ball was put back in play, Valley again went to a running formation, and sent bread-and-butter back Jairo Penneranda straight ahead again.

He didn't make it.

Long Beach took over, and six

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

College football — Texas vs. Arkansas, KABC (7), 9:45 a.m.; UCLA vs. Washington St., KTLA (5), tape, 11 p.m.; USC vs. Oregon, KNXT (2), tape, 11:30 p.m.

World Series — Dodgers vs. New York Yankees, KABC (7), KTTV (11), 1:15 p.m.

CB Sports Spectacular — Jockey Club Gold Cup, gymnastics, strong man competition, KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.

Chuck Knox Show — KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

Boxing — KBCS (52), 5 p.m.; From Mexico, KMEX (34), 8 p.m.

This is the NFL — KABC (7), 6 p.m.

California Collegiate Sports — KTLA (5), 10:30 p.m.

RADIO

College football — Notre Dame vs. Army, KKOP-FM, 10:10 a.m.; Iowa St. vs. Nebraska, KTEV, 11:30 a.m.; USC vs. Oregon, KFI, 1 p.m.; Ohio St. vs. Iowa, KABC, following World Series.

UCLA vs. Washington St., KMPC, 7:30 p.m.; Long Beach St. vs. San Jose St., KKOP-FM, 7:30 p.m.

World Series — Dodgers vs. New York Yankees, KABC, KNX, 1:15 p.m.

Auto racing — International Race of Champions, KLAC, 2:45 p.m.

Baseball — Lakers vs. Seattle, KLAS, 7 p.m.

JC football — Rio Hondo College vs. Santa Monica City College, KCRW-FM (89.9), 7:30 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Detroit, KRLA, 8 p.m.



Across for six

Kim Nikoietich cradles football as he falls across goal line for first Millikan High touchdown Friday night in Moore League game with Wilson. Ram teammates are

center Tom Lent (55) and Matt Woolbright (87). Wilson rallied in final minute for 14-14 tie.

—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Kaesman lifts Wilson into tie with Millikan

By Ken Pivernetz
Staff Writer

In more ways than one, it was hard to separate Millikan and Wilson Friday night.

The two Moore League high schools battled to an emotion-draining 14-14 standoff at Millikan, then went at each other with renewed interest after the game was over.

Coaches and officials had to break up two separate fights that eventually involved an estimated two-dozen players from both sides.

TEAM STATISTICS	WILSON	MILLIKAN
First downs	11	12
by rushing	7	10
by passing	4	2
by penalty	0	0
PA-FC-III	18-51	23-31
Yds. gained passing	130	206
Yds. lost passing	45	19
Net yards passing	85	187
Total net yards	130	226
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties/yards	4-30	8-40

(he) escort them off the field before a capacity crowd of 5,500.

The flareups did nothing to detract from an exciting wrapup, one that saw Wilson rally in the final 45 seconds on a fourth down, 16-yard pass from Chris Kaesman to Dave Courdy, then have Dick Wade boot the extra point to leave both even.

If not an artistic game (there were 10 fumbles), clutch performances from heretofore unknowns and a thrilling second half created all the excitement one could want.

Kaesman, Wilson's third string quarterback as his No. 54 jersey would indicate, took over for Bob Billinger midway through the sec-

ond quarter and directed both Bruin touchdown drives.

Wilson's other quarterback, Ken Seymour, missed the game with a broken nose and sprained ankle.

Millikan got a first quarter gift when Jess Margain picked off a Billinger pass at the Bruin 22. Eddie Warren took a pitchout on second down and ran 16 yards to the 2 to set up Kim Nikoietich's plunge for the first score.

It looked for a long time the 6-0 lead (a high snap blew the PAT attempt) would hold up.

Both defenses dominated the rest of the first half and Wilson had only three first downs in the game when it got a big break 3:09 into the third quarter.

Millikan punter Ray Endres couldn't handle a snap from center and finally had to fall on the ball on his own 14.

Bruin fullback Bob Bisso carried three times in succession from the 12, scoring from the 3 at the 8:17 mark. Wade's PAT put Wilson ahead 7-6.

The teams sides were just warming up.

Endres barely missed a 37-yard field goal on the next-to-last play of the third quarter, but the Rams got the ball back two plays into the final period when Weasel Walsh fumbled at midfield.

The Rams, sticking almost exclusively to the wishbone, stayed on the ground with Nikoietich get-

ting his second TD on a fourth down play from the one.

There was still 7:13 remaining when quarterback Al Hawkins ran the conversion for two points.

Wilson then came back on its best drive of the night only to be denied at the Millikan 10 when Kaesman threw incomplete on third and fourth downs.

It would figure Millikan, with only 2:42 remaining, had a good chance at running out the clock.

Wrong.

Nikoietich, hit hard, coughed up the ball at his 29, John Quigley recovering for Wilson.

Pete Cruz got 10 yards on first down but the Bruins were only at the 16 on fourth down with 0:45 showing on the clock.

But the two juniors, Kaesman and Courdy, rose to the occasion. Kaesman, who was only 2-for-9 at that juncture, threw a perfect strike to Courdy who caught the ball between Ram defenders Thomas Morris and Margain in the end zone.

Wilson	0	0	7	11
Millikan	6	0	0	14

W—Nikoietich 2 run (kick failed).
W—Bisso 3 run (Wade kick).
M—Nikoietich 1 run (Hawkins run).
W—Courdy 16 pass from Kaesman (Wade kick).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing—Wilson, Bisso 12-64-YDS. Cruz 13-51; Millikan, Warren 11-77, Mched 11-53, Nikoietich 10-36-YDS. (Hawkins 1-4).
Passing—Wilson, Billinger 7-11, 14 yds.; Kaesman 11-30, 29 yds.; TD; Millikan, Hawkins 8-51, 33 yds.
Receiving—Wilson, Courdy 1-40-YDS. Scott 1-9; Cruz 1-1; Millikan, Morris 2-16, Sweeling 1-12, Woolbright 1-3.

Saints handed 24-14 defeat

St. Anthony High deprived itself of one touchdown and helped Bishop Montgomery to another while suffering a 24-14 Camino Real League loss Friday night at Clark Avenue Field.

Trailing 10-7 midway through the second quarter, the Saints'

TEAM STATISTICS	B.M.	S.A.
First downs	15	8
by rushing	9	5
by passing	6	3
by penalty	0	0
PA-FC-III	21-12-0	8-5-4
Yds. gained passing	108	91
Yds. lost passing	106	127
Yds. lost rushing	7	32
Net yards rushing	99	56
Total net yards	277	192
Fumbles lost	1	4
Penalties/yards	5-45	1-15

Antonio Anderson returned a kickoff 51 yards to the Bishop Montgomery 39. St. Anthony established a first-and-goal position at the six, but failed on four attempts to run the ball into the end zone, Anderson being stopped for no gain on fourth-and-one.

St. Anthony, now 1-2 in league and 1-3-1 over-all, paved the way for the next Bishop Montgomery touchdown when it fumbled a punt attempt, the Knights taking over on the Saints' 25. Five plays later Bishop scored for a 17-7 lead.

The Saints' miscues were helpful but quarterback Greg Moseley did most of the damage for Bishop Montgomery. He completed 12 of 22 passes for 178 yards, threw for one touchdown and ran for another.

He also got the Knights into position for their first score of the night — a 35-yard field goal by Bob

Fourth-quarter explosion helps Lakewood romp

By John Lowe
Staff writer

For the benefit of those who dozed off during the Lakewood-Jordan High game Friday night, the former beat the latter, 42-14.

Jordan did excite its Homecoming audience when, in the final minute of the third quarter, quarterback Robert Thompson scored for the second time from a yard out to make the score 21-14.

But, suitably enraged, Lakewood emerged from its trance and

TEAM STATISTICS	Lake.	Jord.
First downs	15	8
by rushing	9	3
by passing	6	5
by penalty	0	0
PA-FC-III	28-16-2	20-8-1
Yds. gained passing	171	92
Yds. lost passing	164	119
Yds. lost rushing	24	19
Net yards rushing	163	100
Total net yards	334	219
Fumbles lost	2	3
Penalties/yards	10-63	12-104

tallied three fourth-quarter touchdowns amidst turnovers, injuries and penalties, penalties and more penalties.

Indeed, the officials were doing their best to cause the patrons who had sacrificed viewing the World Series to also miss the 11 o'clock news.

They threw almost as many

flags as Lakewood's Tom Tereschuk threw footballs. In all, 191 yards in penalties were dished out, 108 to Jordan.

Tereschuk was able to suppress that, though, throwing for 228 yards—the third time this season he's surpassed 200 — by completing 15 of 27 aerials.

Three went for touchdowns. The first, to tight end Leonard Hollandsworth, was for five yards and capped the Lancers' opening drive.

Then Tereschuk, who has hurled for 851 yards in four games this campaign, drilled Randy Adams (37 yards) and Ken Hironimus (27) in the put-it-away fourth stanza.

The Hollandsworth TD would have been the visitors' only score prior to intermission had it not been for a few lethal turnovers by the losers.

Jordan was not as fortunate on its first possession. After Tereschuk drove his club 85 yards in 12 plays with the opening kickoff, the Panthers had to punt when their initial drive fizzled.

Lakewood in turn marched to the Panther 24, but, on fourth-and-22, a fake field goal failed.

However, on the ensuing play, Ramiro Ollerano gained three yards, then fumbled to the Lancers' Rich Sethman.

Six plays later, Chronister broke off his third consecutive two-yard run, this one into the end zone with two Panthers attached to his legs. Hironimus' second of four extra points made it 14-0.

Jordan, which managed only 17 points while dropping three of its four preseason games, then showed its followers something they don't see too often — a long scoring drive.

Thompson, a third-stringer at the start of Fred Yamano's first year as head coach, proceeded to lead a 70-yard, nine-snap sojourn, which he finished on a third-and-goal from the one.

On the first play thereafter, Tereschuk drilled Adams with a 43-yard aerial, his longest of the night. However, the Lancers eventually relinquished the ball on downs again, missing on fourth-and-nine from the Panther 25.

But, as before, the Jordan offense gave the ball right back on the next play. This time, it was Ken Reeves who unconditionally surrendered the spheroid at his own 31.

Tereschuk again needed a half-dozen plays to convert the charity into points. Hironimus, the versatile slotback, negotiated the final yard for a 21-6 halftime edge.

Lakewood	7	14	0	21
Jordan	0	0	0	14

Lake—Hollandsworth 5 pass from Tereschuk (Hironimus kick).
Lake—Chronister 2 run (Hironimus kick).
Jor—Thompson 1 run (pass failed).
Lake—Hironimus 1 run (Hironimus kick).
Jor—Thompson 1 run (Thompson run).
Lake—Adams 34 pass from Tereschuk (Chronister run).
Lake—Hironimus 27 pass from Tereschuk (pass failed).
Lake—Dorazio 6 run (Hironimus kick).

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing—Lakewood: Chronister 18-64, Hironimus 5-31; Jordan: Reeves 6-48, Smart 1-11.
Passing—Lakewood: Tereschuk 15-27-0, 228 yards; Hironimus 1-10, 1; Jordan: Thompson 7-17-1, 63; Anderson 1-2-0, 30.
Receiving—Lakewood: Adams 4-64, Hironimus 4-76; Jordan: Holm 3-78; Neal 3-24.

LBCC wins—

(Continued from Page B-1)

plays later, Levell Quiller took a pitch from Fulbright and bulled his way into the end zone from five yards out for the score that was to give the game a story book finish.

For a long time, however, victory seemed totally out of the picture for Marty Shaughnessy's crew.

Valley, which lived up to its reputation as a ground-gulping outfit, took the opening kickoff from

TEAM STATISTICS	Val.	LBCC
First downs	19	18
by rushing	12	14
by passing	7	4
by penalty	0	0
PA-FC-III	3-10	9-2-3
Yds. gained passing	327	264
Yds. lost passing	11	42
Yds. lost rushing	11	22
Net yards rushing	316	233
Total net yards	444	533
Fumbles lost	4	5
Penalties/yards	13-118	6-40

its own nine-yard line in 17 plays, all by rushing, into the LBCC end zone seven minutes into the first quarter for a 7-0 margin.

The Vikings lost the first of three fumbles on the ensuing kickoff, and 20 seconds later, tight end Bob Gagnon and wide receiver Jeff Luckett teamed on an end-around 32-yard scoring pass. Brad Cicotti kicked the second of his three PAT's, and the Vikes trailed 14-0 before ever putting the ball in play.

Four plays into the second quarter, Pendera scored to climax a 48-yard drive that began with a Monarch recovery of another LBCC fumble.

Just before halftime, the Vikes got the break that probably meant the ball game when middle guard Jim Kentris fell on an errant Val-

ley pitch in the Monarch end zone. Fulbright ran the two-point conversion, and Long Beach could see a little light at the end of the tunnel.

Shaughnessy's team seemed to be pulling itself together after intermission, but Valley padded its margin to 27-8 after one of three interceptions of a Samoa Samoa pass.

Enter Fulbright, a Carson product who was intended to have his future at a wide receiver spot.

Tight end Hank Workman got Long Beach on the board for the second time as he took a hand-off from Fulbright and went around three yards around the left side for the score.

A few minutes later, the Vikes used the same pattern and Workman scored from 16 yards out.

From that time on, it was give-and-take until Butler's gamble gave LBCC the go-ahead points.

The Monarchs made one last effort, with a 24-yard gallop by Pendera taking the ball deep in Viking territory, but Vike defensive end John Heim recovered his fumble as he was tackled, and Long Beach ran out the clock.

Valley	11	7	0	27
LBCC	0	0	16	23

V—Harrison (8 run), Cicotti kick.
V—Luckett 32 pass from Gagnon, Cicotti kick.
V—Pendera 15 run, Cicotti kick.
LB—Kentris (fumble recovery in end zone).

Fulbright run.
LB—Maynard (17 run), kick failed.
LB—Workman (3 run), Quiller run.
LB—Workman (18 run), Fulbright run.
LB—Quiller (5 run), run failed.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing—Valley—Pendera 17-104-Y. Price 15-64-0; Long Beach—Quiller 19-96-1, Nomura 19-66-0.
Passing—Valley—Maynard 7-24-Yds-0-0; Long Beach—Samoa 2-29-Yds-0-0.
Receiving—Valley—Luckett 2-52-YTD (from tight end); Long Beach—Workman 1-19-0.



—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Quiller quelled

Long Beach City College running back Levell Quiller is brought down hard by Valley linebacker Tony Quirate (60) after a four-yard gain Friday night as linebacker Vic

Vasu (21) looks on. Quiller was a mainstay of Viking ground game, rambling for 98 yards on 19 carries, as LBCC rallied to defeat Monarchs 30-27.

HIGH SCHOOL SCOREBOARD

SUBURBAN

Norwalk 14, Glend 0

Host Norwalk, the Central Conference's No. 2-ranked team, used brother duo of Phil and Mike Davis to set up its two second-half touchdowns and claim third league win in as many tries: Mike, who played in his first game since breaking his ankle during summer practices, caught a 40-yard pass from Phil to set up the Lancers' third quarter TD and hauled in a 34-yarder for another score in the final stanza.

Norwalk scoring: Schultz 2 (4 run, 2 run); PAT: P. Davis 2 (kick).

Paramount 41, Bellflower 21

In contest matching the sixth (Bellflower) and ninth (Paramount) ranked schools, Paramount's Alan Korbe racked up 170 yards on 15 carries and scored on two long touchdown runs. Visitors totaled 360 yards, including 267 on the ground, on way to improving league record to 2-1. Arlo Gates lugged pigskin 20 times for 105 yards for Bellflower and scored two TDs of his own as losers dropped to 1-2 in league play. Paramount QB Jericho Toulou hit on nine of 12 pass attempts for 139 yards, including two for scores.

Paramount scoring: 14 (4 run, 4 run, 4 run, 4 run, 4 run, 4 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Bellflower scoring: 21 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Paramount scoring: 41 (14 run, 14 run, 14 run, 14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Bellflower scoring: 21 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Paramount scoring: 41 (14 run, 14 run, 14 run, 14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Bellflower scoring: 21 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Paramount scoring: 41 (14 run, 14 run, 14 run, 14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Bellflower scoring: 21 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Paramount scoring: 41 (14 run, 14 run, 14 run, 14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Bellflower scoring: 21 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Paramount scoring: 41 (14 run, 14 run, 14 run, 14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Bellflower scoring: 21 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Paramount scoring: 41 (14 run, 14 run, 14 run, 14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Bellflower scoring: 21 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Paramount scoring: 41 (14 run, 14 run, 14 run, 14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Bellflower scoring: 21 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Paramount scoring: 41 (14 run, 14 run, 14 run, 14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Bellflower scoring: 21 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Paramount scoring: 41 (14 run, 14 run, 14 run, 14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Bellflower scoring: 21 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Paramount scoring: 41 (14 run, 14 run, 14 run, 14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Bellflower scoring: 21 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Paramount scoring: 41 (14 run, 14 run, 14 run, 14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Bellflower scoring: 21 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Paramount scoring: 41 (14 run, 14 run, 14 run, 14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Bellflower scoring: 21 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Paramount scoring: 41 (14 run, 14 run, 14 run, 14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Bellflower scoring: 21 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Paramount scoring: 41 (14 run, 14 run, 14 run, 14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Bellflower scoring: 21 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Paramount scoring: 41 (14 run, 14 run, 14 run, 14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Bellflower scoring: 21 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Paramount scoring: 41 (14 run, 14 run, 14 run, 14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Bellflower scoring: 21 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Paramount scoring: 41 (14 run, 14 run, 14 run, 14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Bellflower scoring: 21 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

SUNSET

F. Valley 49, H. Beach 6

Willie Giffens romped for 71 yards on 13 carries and scored three touchdowns to spark Fountain Valley, the Big Five Conference's No. 3 team, to a league-opening win.

Fountain Valley scoring: Giffens 3 (7 run, 2 run, 2 run); Wood 13 run; Holmes 46 pass Thompson; Nott 12 run; PAT: 1 (kick).

Headlines Beach scoring: Brummett 31 pass Pagnanelli; Corrothers 1 (kick).

Edison 20, Marina 0

Host Edison made homecoming night successful, limiting visitors to just 157 yards. Charger QB Frank Seurer connected on 11 of 20 passes totaling 158 yards. Rick Barla's 11 yard return of a blocked Marina punt gave Edison, 3-2 over-all and 1-0 in league, some breathing room at halftime, 13-0. Rob Muckey was leading rusher for Chargers, carrying nine times for 72 yards. Marina got credit for rushing effort from Greg Karman, who carried 14 times for 70 of the Vikings' 157 total yards.

Edison scoring: Criss 1 (run), Barla 11 return of blocked punt, Rhodes 19 pass Seurer; PAT: 1 (kick).

Corrothers 1 (kick).

Marina scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Edison scoring: 20 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Marina scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Edison scoring: 20 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Marina scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Edison scoring: 20 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Marina scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Edison scoring: 20 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Marina scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Edison scoring: 20 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Marina scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Edison scoring: 20 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Marina scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Edison scoring: 20 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Marina scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Edison scoring: 20 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Marina scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Edison scoring: 20 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Marina scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Edison scoring: 20 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Marina scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Edison scoring: 20 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Marina scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Edison scoring: 20 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Marina scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Edison scoring: 20 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Marina scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Edison scoring: 20 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Marina scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Edison scoring: 20 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Marina scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Edison scoring: 20 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Marina scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Edison scoring: 20 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

ANGELUS

St. Paul 14, Mater Dei 7

St. Paul's Tim Cowan hit Mike Gallego with 38-yard scoring pass with 8:03 remaining in the third quarter and ran one yard for first quarter score in leading narrow swordsmen win. Cowan connected on 12 of 19 passes for 194 yards. Gallego caught nine for 151 yards. Dave Gonzales scored on a 14-run for lone Monarch TD.

St. Paul scoring: Cowan 14 (14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: Gonzales 14 (14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Mater Dei scoring: 7 (7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

St. Paul scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

GARDEN GROVE

Rancho 14, G. Grove 14

Grove QB Tim Golia scored on a one-yard run with 5:10 remaining in contest and defense intercepted a Rancho pass in the end zone with only two minutes left to preserve tie. Both schools now show 1-1 league records. Visitors missed field goal try just before Grove drive which tied contest.

Rancho scoring: Brooks 2 (1 run, 1 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Grove scoring: Golia 14 (14 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Rancho scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Grove scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Rancho scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Grove scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Rancho scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Grove scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Rancho scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Grove scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Rancho scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Grove scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Rancho scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Grove scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Rancho scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Grove scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Rancho scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Grove scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Rancho scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Grove scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Rancho scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Grove scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Rancho scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Grove scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

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Grove scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Rancho scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Grove scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Rancho scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Grove scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Rancho scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Grove scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Rancho scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Grove scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Rancho scoring: 14 (7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

CAMINO REAL

Canwell 19, Murphy 0

Defense contributed two touchdowns for winners as Vic Arzola returned fumble 17 yards and Bill Barrera romped 58 yards with interception return.

Canwell scoring: Arzola 17 (fumble return); Barrera 58 (interception return); PAT: 1 (kick).

Murphy scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Canwell scoring: 19 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Murphy scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Canwell scoring: 19 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Murphy scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Canwell scoring: 19 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Murphy scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Canwell scoring: 19 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Murphy scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick).

Canwell scoring: 19 (7 run, 7 run, 7 run, 7 run); PAT: 1 (kick).

Murphy scoring: 0 (0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run, 0 run); PAT: 0 (kick

TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: 9:45 a.m., Ch. 7. Texas takes on Arkansas.

WORLD SERIES, 1 p.m., Ch. 7, 11. Dodgers meet the Yankees for game four.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Features 59th running of Jockey Club Gold Cup, gymnastics and strong man competition.

CHILDREN SPECIAL, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. ABC Short Story Special "Homer and the Wacky Doughnut Machine" tells the tale of a mechanically minded youngster who accidentally puts his uncle's doughnut machine into non-stop production.

AM Radio Stations

ABC 1240	KGO 1240	KGO 1240	KGO 1240	KGO 1240	KGO 1240
KGO 1240	KGO 1240	KGO 1240	KGO 1240	KGO 1240	KGO 1240

FM Radio Stations

KGO 102.5	KGO 102.5	KGO 102.5	KGO 102.5	KGO 102.5	KGO 102.5
KGO 102.5	KGO 102.5	KGO 102.5	KGO 102.5	KGO 102.5	KGO 102.5

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTV Channel 11	KMEX Channel 34
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KXLA Channel 40
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCTE Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1977

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- (E) indicates repeat.
- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 4 That's Cal
 - 5 News Replay
 - 6 Community Feedback
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 12 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:30
- 2 Camera Three
 - 4 I Am the Greatest
 - 5 Big Valley
 - 6 Hot Fudge Show
 - 11 Unit Five
 - 12 The Morning Show
 - 23 News, captioned
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Marlo & the Magic
 - 4 Movie Machine
 - 5 C.B. Bears
 - 6 Laff-a-lympics
 - 11 PTL Club
 - 12 Elementary News
 - 23 Sam Yorty Show
 - 24 Yoga for Health
 - 25 Festival of Faith
 - 26 Kids Praise the Lord
- 7:30
- 5 The Pace setters
 - 11 Movie: "Four Faces West," Joel McCrea
 - 23 Earth, Sea and Sky
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
 - 4 The Pink Panther
 - 5 Movie: "Escape to Burma," Barbara Stanwyck
 - 6 Movie: "The Last Command," Sterling Hayden
 - 11 Romper Room
 - 23 Capulina
- 8:30
- 4 Baggy Pants and the Nitwits
 - 23 Three Artists in the Northwest
 - 24 Captain Andy
 - 25 Su Comedia Favorita
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Mister Magoo
 - 4 Archies/Sabrina
 - 7 Weekend Special "The Ransom of Red Chief"
 - 13 Mundo Real
 - 24 The Eleventh Hour
 - 25 Insight
 - 26 Puppet Tree
- 9:30
- 2 Skatebirds
 - 5 Movie: "Night and the City," Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney (50)
 - 7 NCAA Football, Texas vs. Arkansas
 - 11 Movie: "The Stranger Wore a Gun," Randolph Scott
 - 12 Woman: Real to Reel
 - 23 Zoom
 - 24 Estes Es la Vida
 - 25 Backyard
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Thunder
 - 5 Movie: "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
 - 11 Movie: "Gold for the Caesars"
 - 23 Vision On
 - 24 Dr. Gene Scott
 - 25 Tribuna Publica
 - 26 Kids Praise the Lord
 - 27 Bartolo
- 10:30
- 2 Space Academy
 - 4 The Young Sentinels
 - 5 Movie: "The Crawling Eye"
 - 6 Once Upon a Classic "Robin Hood"
 - 11 With It
 - 12 Historias de Papa y Mama
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Batman/Tarzan
 - 4 Search and Rescue: The Alpha Team
 - 5 L.A. Patterns
 - 6 Nova
 - 7 Sal y Pimienta
- 11:30
- 4 The Red Hand Gang
 - 5 Rocky and His Friends
 - 6 World of Survival
- NOON
- 2 Wacko
 - 4 That's Cal
 - 5 Swiss Family Robinson
 - 6 "Eastside Kids"
 - 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
 - 23 Christ Unlimited
 - 24 Fanfaria Falcon
 - 25 Cosa Juzgada
- 12:30
- 2 Pat Albert
 - 4 The Shari Show
 - 5 Monster Rally: "Frankenstein"
 - 6 Mod Squad
 - 11 Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky
 - 23 Faith for Today
 - 24 Aquil Esta Leopoldo
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Secrets of Isis
 - 4 AG U.S.A.
 - 7 World Series. Live coverage of the 11th game from L.A.
 - 11 Dodgers take on Yankees in fourth game of World Series
 - 23 Dr. Who
 - 24 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 25 Futbol Mundial
 - 26 Escenario
- 1:30
- 2 Film Festival
 - 4 On Campus
 - 5 Abbott and Costello
 - 6 Movie: "She's Working Her Way through College"
 - 11 Festival of Faith
 - 23 Brand New Day
 - 24 Newsweek
 - 25 At One
 - 26 With . . . Malcom Boyd
 - 27 Big Valley
 - 28 Pattern for Living
 - 29 Foods for the Modern Family
 - 30 Tres Patines
- 2:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
 - 4 International Animation
 - 5 Pass It On
 - 6 La Pareja sin Par
 - 11 3:00 P.M.
 - 4 Insight
 - 5 Bonanza
 - 6 Movie: "The Horse Soldiers," John Wayne, William Holden (50)
 - 11 Tarzan
 - 23 Images of Aging
 - 24 El Show de Walter Mercado
 - 25 Deaf World
 - 26 Kick Boxing
- 3:30
- 2 Sports Spectacular. 59th Running of the Jockey Club Gold Cup; gymnastics in the Chumby Cup competition; and the world's strongest men in wrist roll competition.
 - 4 Saturday
 - 5 Demos Gloria a Dios
 - 6 Yoga with Madeline
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Popeye
 - 4 Kroffit Showshow
 - 5 Movie: "Hard Contract," James Coburn, Lee Remick, Lili Palmer (60)
 - 6 Movie: "Living It Up," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis (54)
 - 11 Woman
 - 23 Futbol Soccer, Mexico vs. Surinam, Live
 - 24 Roller Games, T-Birds
- 4:30
- 2 Inner Tennis
 - 4 Walley's Workshop
 - 5 As Man Behaves

Edith Bunker's new trauma

By Jerry Buck

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Edith Bunker, who has suffered through menopause and a cancer scare before an audience of millions, faces another traumatic experience this Sunday as the victim of an attempted rape.

The "All in the Family" episode — an hour instead of the usual 30-minute show — also shows how Archie Bunker has mellowed in the eight years of the CBS television series.

In the early years Archie, played by Carroll O'Connor, simply would have blown a gasket. Not so in this show.

"INITIALLY, Archie is bewildered because he doesn't know what's the matter with me," said Joan Stapleton, who plays Edith. "Then, in the second part when she tells him, he reacts with a lot of tenderness. He does express anger, but his first and foremost reaction to Edith is one of tenderness."

The rape show was planned as a regular episode, but it turned out to be too dramatic for a half-hour program, and had to be expanded.

"It ended on a high theatrical note and demanded a conclusion," said Miss Stapleton. "We had to bring the audience down from that high and examine the reactions of the family and recovery from the incident."

Initially, Miss Stapleton

said, "Edith doesn't want to talk about it, which is characteristic. Her reaction is fear and reluctance. In the second half, set two weeks later, we see how that fear is overcome and she is persuaded to identify him."

Miss Stapleton said she believes the theme of the show indicates that "All in

the Family" is still pioneering. "It is because a woman of Edith's age has never been dramatized in this situation of attempted rape . . .," she said. "But the people at the Rape Crisis Center feel this is important because it reflects life since most rape victims are older women."

The rape story illus-

trates the changes in "All in the Family," now in what Miss Stapleton says will be its last year. In eight years, Archie and Edith have had their eyes opened on many occasions. Edith has become more aware of the world around her, and Archie has mellowed and become more tolerant. Although Edith has grown wiser, Miss Stap-



EDITH BUNKER suffers trauma of sexual attack by molester (David Dukes) in special episode of "All in the Family."

—AP Wirephoto

- becoming a rodeo champion.
- 5 Movie: "The Pride of the Yankees," Gary Cooper (42)
 - 7 Fish. Fish finds a job as a guard for a rock musician and Jilly falls in love.
 - 9 Movie: "The Hound of the Baskervilles," Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone (39)
 - 11 The Honeymooners Trip to Europe. While in England, the Nortons and the Crandens are asked to do an "American style" commercial for British television. Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Jean Kean.
 - 13 Victory at Sea
 - 23 Great Performances: Theater in America "Sea Marks"
 - 24 Come Alive
 - 25 Box de Mexico
 - 26 Let Go—Let God
 - 27 Nova
- 8:30
- 2 We've Got Each Other. Stuart buys an old toy bank from Damon for \$1 and it turns out to be worth a lot of money.
 - 7 Operation Petticoat. Everyone is sure that the skipper and Lt. Doris Crandall are secretly engaged.
 - 13 Collage
 - 23 Hijo No License
 - 24 Voice of Calvary
 - 25 Dwight Thompson
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons. George has a plan and it turns out to be a bust.
 - 4 Movie: "Something Big," Dean Martin stars as a roughish bandit who encounters complications when he attempts a daring robbery that he feels will make him rich for life. Brian Keith and Honor Blackman co-star.
 - 7 STARKY & HUTCH
 - ★ HUNT COP KILLER! Investigation reveals veteran cop was leading a sordid double life.
 - 11 FREDDY FENDER HAS FUN ON HEE HAW 78 Country entertainment
 - 23 Morning Worship
 - 24 Hour of Power
 - 25 Masterpiece Theatre—Dickens of London
- 9:30
- 2 Tony Randall. Because they are forever being trailed by a county worker, Walter and Eleanor's dates become an undercover affair.
 - 11 Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea
 - 23 Toyama No Kinsan
- 9:45
- 6 Movie: "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett. Guest star Nancy Dussault helps Carol reprise classic Martin/Merman bits.
 - 7 LOVE BOAT—FUN AND ROMANCE AT SEA Bill Bixby, Charo, and
- Milton Berle guest star.
- 11 Metronews
 - 23 Movie: "Black Orpheus"
 - 24 Dr. Gene Scott
 - 25 Hablando de Box
 - 26 Praise the Lord
 - 27 Visions
- 10:10
- 23 Rosita Peru
- 10:30
- 5 California Collegiate Sports
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 - 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 - 5 UCLA Football, UCLA vs. Washington State
 - 7 News, Larry Carroll
 - 11 Movie: "The Landlord," Beau Bridges, Pearl Bailey, Lee Grant (70)
 - 13 Movie: "Invaders from Mars"
 - 23 Evangel Football
 - 24 Noticiero
- 11:15
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel
- 11:30
- 2 USC Football. University of Oregon at USC
- 12:00 A.M.
- 4 TONIGHT! PLAYBOYS
 - ★ HUGH HEFNER HOSTS "NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE."
 - Andy Kaufman guests
 - 7 Movie: "The Seven Minutes" (71)
 - 9 Grimley's Fight Night: "Deathdream"
 - 11 Movie: "La Mujer Desnuda"
- 1:30
- 2 Thriller
- 2:00 A.M.
- 2 Newsroom (R)
 - 9 Movies: "Blood and Sand," "The Amphibian Man"
- 2:30
- 2 Movie: "Jack Slade"
 - 4 NewsCenter 4

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ton said she felt there was little of herself in Edith. "We are two distinct identities," she said. "I'm not playing myself. I am playing a character who has a very clear vision in my imagination."

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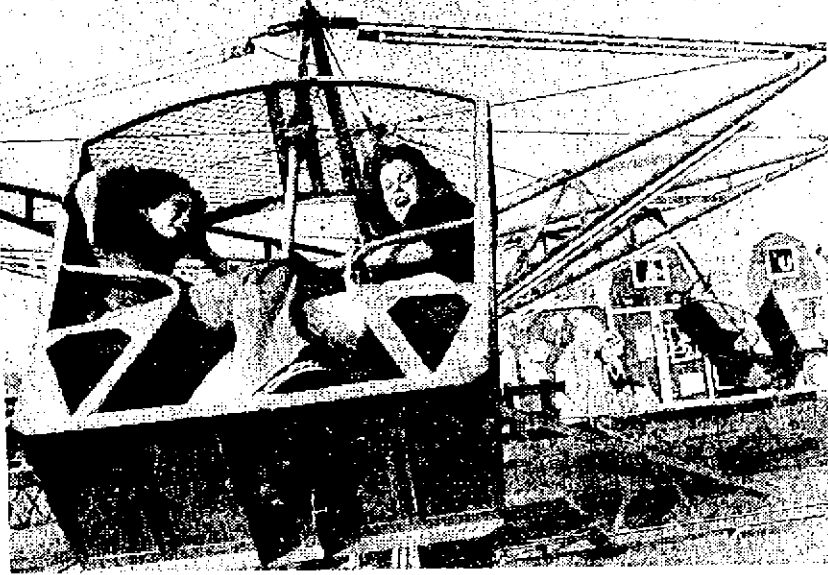
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A fall carnival featuring rides and games runs through Sunday at the Norwalk Civic Center, at Imperial Highway and Norwalk Boulevard. Today's hours are noon to midnight and Sunday noon to 8 p.m. The carnival is sponsored by the Norwalk Kiwanis Club.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

U.S. said 'reneging' on volunteer force

By Joyce Christensen
Staff Writer

The threat of Russian naval supremacy, tenor of most talks by Navy officials in recent years, took second place to a new fear during the Long Beach Armed Services Commission 14th annual Navy Day banquet at the Golden Sails Inn.

A capacity audience of 600 military and civilian guests Thursday heard Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, commander in chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, express the fear the United States is reneging on its commitment to members of the all-volunteer force.

And while he denounced unionization of the military as "contrary to the best interests of the nation," he warned that such a move is being talked about because of the serviceman's fears that those in positions of leadership are not looking out for his welfare.

Alluding to Russian sea power, he said its Pacific fleet exceeds that of the U.S. and that new Rus-

sian advances in technology are narrowing the U.S. edge in that area.

"Without any doubt our greatest asset lies in the quality of the American sailor compared to his Soviet counterpart," Hayward said. "American officers and men have a much greater sense of initiative, a higher degree of imagination, and an intuitive willingness to take responsibility."

HE THEN QUESTIONED how much longer members of the volunteer forces might continue to accept as a way of life discipline and regimentation, separation from home and family, long hours and "if necessary giving their lives for their country," when they sense the country is thinking of reneging on its commitment.

"Whenever the subjects of pay, retirement, medical care, commissaries, leave, the GI Bill and that unpalatable word 'double dipping' are under discussion, with alternatives being raised, all apparently

aimed at reducing cost, the serviceman questions the soundness of the commitment to him.

"Herein lies the concern," Hayward emphasized. "Basic to the all-volunteer force concept is the matter of commitment — both ways. From the individual to the Navy and from the Navy to the individual. If either party is unwilling, or unable to abide by that commitment, the future of the all-volunteer force is in doubt."

In spite of his fears for the future, the admiral closed his remarks on a positive note with commendation for the men and women who are serving in the Navy and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, I stand here able to give the assurance we can count on the U.S. Navy today just as we have over the past 202 years. The United States Navy is ready now."

Hayward was introduced by Dr. James C. Serles, chairman of the Armed Forces Commission, following the presentation of a key to the city by Mayor Thomas J. Clark.



ADMIRAL HAYWARD

L.B. officials deny firing planner over project

A statement suggesting that a former member of the city planning staff was fired because he opposed the city's Westside redevelopment plan brought strong denials from city officials Friday.

Ray Baker, a Westside businessman and co-chairman of the Westside Project Area Committee, was quoted as saying Wednesday that community development chief James Hankla had been responsible for the dismissal of Robert Caso.

However, Hankla insisted Friday that he had "absolutely nothing to do" with Caso's departure. He said Caso had neither worked in his department nor ever been under his supervision.

Carl Mooers, assistant planning director and acting head of the Planning Department at the time of Caso's dismissal, said he, not Hankla, had made the decision to fire Caso. He said Hankla "didn't even know the firing was under way."

Mooers said he fired the planner because he had failed "repeatedly" to complete his work assignments. He said the dismissal had nothing to do with the Westside project.

Baker, at a meeting of the Project Area Committee Wednesday, was quoted as saying that city officials had forced Caso to quit because Caso had described the plan as "nothing more than a hunting license," and that Hankla had said to Caso: "You can be fired or you

can quit."

Caso conceded Friday that Baker may have interpreted him too broadly in his reference to a hunting license, although the former planner said he had nonetheless made statements to that effect in the past.

Hankla said he had never referred to the plan as a hunting license.

In discussing his dismissal, Caso would only say he had left the city's employ for "personal and professional reasons."

Allstate ordered to rescind 'unjustified' Compton rate hikes

From Our State Bureau

Allstate Insurance Company's increase of automobile insurance rates for 3,000 motorists in Compton has been rescinded because the firm could offer no justification for the change, the California Department of Insurance announced Friday.

Insurance Commissioner Wesley J. Kinder said the rollback in rates would go into effect Monday.

However, he said, the company will be able to keep the windfall that resulted from the increases, ranging from 11 to 90 percent, which have been imposed since last December. Kinder's office was unable to estimate the amount of the windfall.

Present law does not authorize the department of insurance to impose fines or require refunds.

"It's possible that the firm's loss experience might actually justify the increases," said Marcus Ramsey, of the department's Los Angeles office. "But no statistics were offered to do that."

Kinder said the rate increases resulted from Allstate's decision last year to realign its rating areas along postal zip code boundaries.

Before the realignment, Compton had been divided by Allstate into three areas for rating pur-

poses, with motorists in the southern and eastern portions paying lower rates than those in the north-west portion, which had been part of the company's higher-rated metropolitan Los Angeles territory.

In the realignment, which took effect in December, the southern and eastern portions of the city were merged with the metropolitan Los Angeles territory for rate-setting purposes. Motorists in those portions of the city had their premiums increased by an average of 90 percent, Kinder said.

The insurance department's inability to impose fines will change in January, he said.

"Under legislation enacted this year, rate violations would be subject to fines of \$1,000 a day every day of violation up to a maximum of \$30,000."

"The same new law also will empower the commissioner to order unlawful practices stopped following a public hearing and 'to take such other corrective action as he may deem necessary and proper.'"

Allstate did not admit committing a violation, Kinder said. But the firm did agree to reinstate its former territorial boundaries in Compton and to reduce its rates to their pre-increase level.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1977

SECTION C — Page C-1

Bellflower school chief 'charges' airing asked

By Dorothy Korber
Staff Writer

Two Bellflower school board members say the board's private attorney has compiled a number of "charges" against Superintendent Richard Guengerich, and they want them made public.

The "charges," according to Trustee Larry Ward, outline Guengerich's "failures" as a school administrator. They are not intended to be used for any kind of criminal complaint, Ward said.

The charges were part of attorney Eric Bathen's investigation of the district's financial situation, according to Ward. As a result of this investigation, the school board threatened last month to denounce the superintendent to a teaching position.

Instead, Guengerich negotiated a nine-month paid leave of absence and forfeited a year of his two-year contract.

BOARD MEMBERS Ward and Jay Gendreau opposed the leave of absence compromise. At Thursday's board meeting, they called for Bathen's report on the superintendent to be made public.

Bathen's findings and all resulting negotiations have been discussed in closed sessions. State law provides that personnel matters must be discussed privately unless the employee involved asks for a public session.

Board Chairman Richard Vermillion expressed concern that revealing the results of the investigation would violate this law. Ward said the board could reveal its attorney's findings if it wished to.

Ward said he was responding to Trustee Ruby Heyl's criticism of Bathen's employment by the district. Heyl contends that the hiring of a private attorney is a misuse of public funds, since the county coun-

sel's office provides legal services for the district.

Ward commented that the only way to demonstrate the worth of Bathen's investigation is to make that investigation public.

"The reason this thing has not been made public is for the protection of Dr. Guengerich," Ward said. "Well, it's time to end the controversy. People have asked me what the charges were and what the attorney has done. This will answer those questions."

Gendreau seconded Ward's motion to direct Bathen to prepare a written report of his findings. After receiving the report, the board will decide whether to release it to the public.

"I don't care any more about trying to protect Dr. Guengerich," Gendreau said. "We're paying him \$28,500 to go on a leave of absence. We've spent between \$10,000 and \$15,000 on an attorney to investigate this, and, damn it, the public has a right to know why."

Vermillion voted for the motion but warned that making the report public might violate the law.

"We have a legal obligation not to make public any matters referring to a particular individual," Vermillion said.

"Let's not sugar-coat it," Ward responded. "The truth has to come out. I won't be accused through innuendo."

Heyl said that making the investigation public would violate Guengerich's contract. Ward denied this.

Guengerich's leave of absence was the culmination of a series of clashes with Ward, Gendreau and Vermillion. Heyl and Ray Harper, who was absent Thursday, have supported the superintendent.

Ward's motion came in response to several questions Heyl raised earlier in the meeting.

(Turn to Page C-8, Col. 3)

'It's always too soon to quit' Polio can't dampen L.B. family's zeal for athletics

By Denise Kusel
Staff Writer

There's a basketball hoop solidly attached to the side of Wally Frost's garage. "I call that my \$25,000 basket," Frost said. "That's how much it's been worth to our family in athletic scholarships."

When Frost was interviewed by an Independent Press-Telegram sports writer in 1974, he said:

"If tomorrow were never to come, I would want to wish every father the joy my family has afforded me up to this point."

Earlier this week, at his Long Beach home, Frost said he still feels this way — with a few extras.

Some of the key additions, Frost said, are the added riches in life experiences he and his family have been able to share in the past few years.

Frost's eldest son — there are five children in the family — was drafted by the Chicago White Sox after a successful career in college baseball at Stanford University.

"We were all there for his (Dave's) first start at Anaheim Stadium last September," Frost said. "At 6 feet 6 inches, I'd say that Dave pitches with authority."

"Athletics has rounded out our family life," Frost added. His own hopes for an athletic career received a harsh blow when

Another in a Saturday series about persons and events that once made news and what has happened since.

he contracted polio in 1946. It left the burly Frost paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheelchair.

"I was playing football at Wheaton College (in Illinois)," Frost explained, "and I began to ache all over. I just thought maybe I was playing too hard, so I kept at it. You might say I played my feet out from right under me."

Frost was hospitalized for 26 months and refers to that period as a "time to sort out priorities."

With athletics such a large part of his

lifestyle, being confined to a wheelchair cast a dark shadow over the future.

"It didn't seem that life was worth living," Frost said.

"About that time, I met my wife while I was still in the hospital. Phyl (Phyllis) was a nurse. Something special happened. She gave me strength and wisdom and made me look at life through new eyes."

"The stabilizing aspect of our family life rests on three strengths: physical, intellectual and spiritual."

Frost said that through the years he's developed this philosophy: "For anyone who is endeavoring to succeed in any venture in life, it's always too soon to quit."

There's a soft and sensitive quality about Frost, who has been a counselor at Cerritos College for 13 years. His blue eyes grow misty when he talks about his family's accomplishments.

He readily admits that his life has a vicarious tinge to it. He's shared his family's athletic victories and has "played right out there with them."

The window sills and walls in the Frost home are crammed with trophies — basketball, baseball, volleyball.

"My wife was an Iowa basketball hot-shot," Frost said. "I played wheelchair basketball for a number of years. My daughter, Becky, is a freshman at Stanford University this year and is interested in volleyball, as is my other daughter, Debbie, who goes to Millikan High."

A lamp-sized basketball trophy sits on top of the television in the living room. It was awarded to Dan as the Most Valuable Player by the University of Iowa. The 6-foot 8-inch former Hawkeye is a recent graduate of that midwestern university.

Blond and blue-eyed, Steve is the exception. Steve is a business major at Long Beach City College. His sports hopes have been temporarily sidelined by a knee injury.

Predictions for the 1977 World Series? "The Dodgers," Frost said without so much as a pause. "I'm surprised the Yanks even got one."



WALLY FROST: SPORTS FAN

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"OMON, DAD... YOU'RE SLEEPIN' CLEAR INTO SATURDAY!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

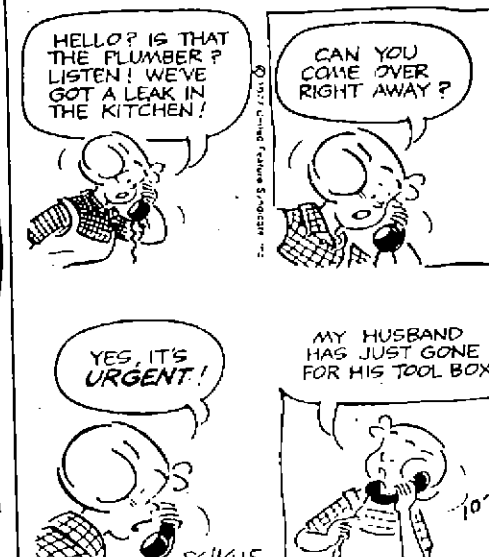
By Bil Keane



"When they do something naughty, that man makes them back up."

EB and FLO*

By Paul Sellers



MARMADUKE*

By Brad Anderson



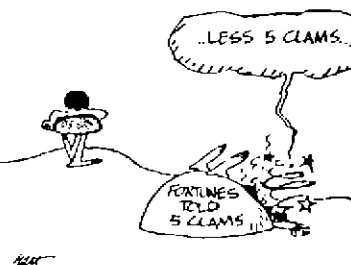
"I hate to disturb you, Marmaduke, but we DO have a call!"

B C

OK, TELL ME MY FORTUNE.

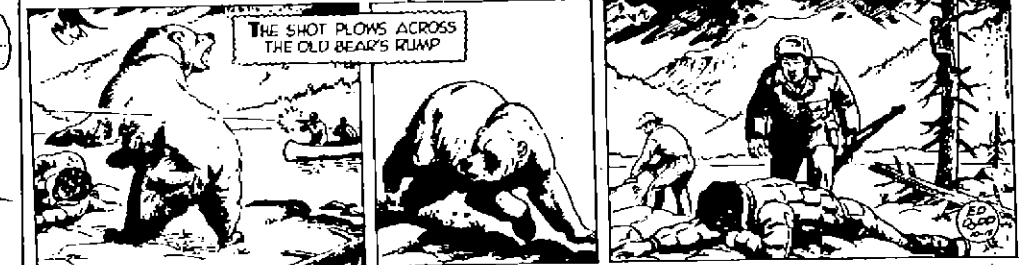


By Johnny Hart



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



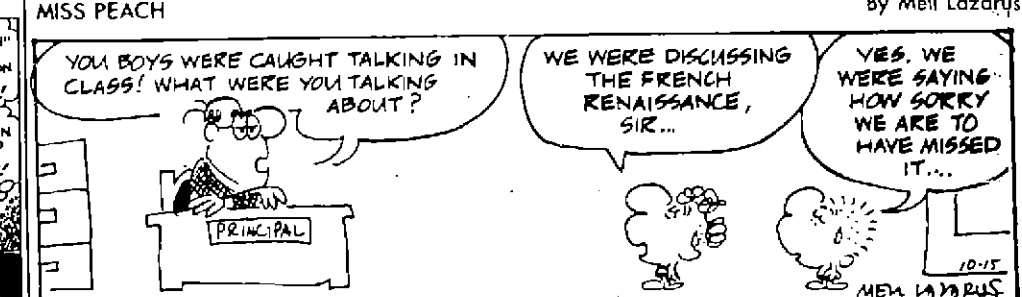
the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN*

By Stan Lee and John Romita



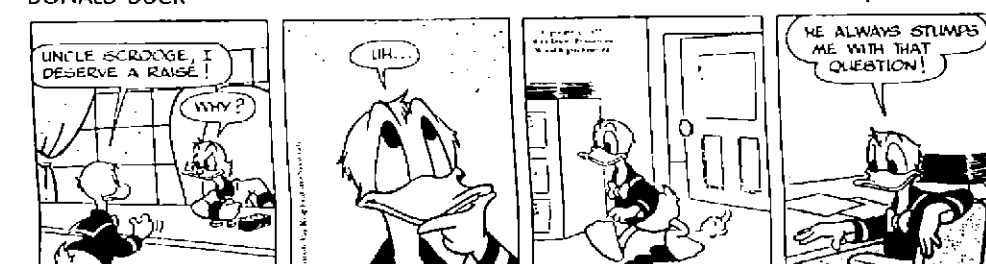
MISS PEACH

By Mel Lazarus



DONALD DUCK*

By Walt Disney



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard

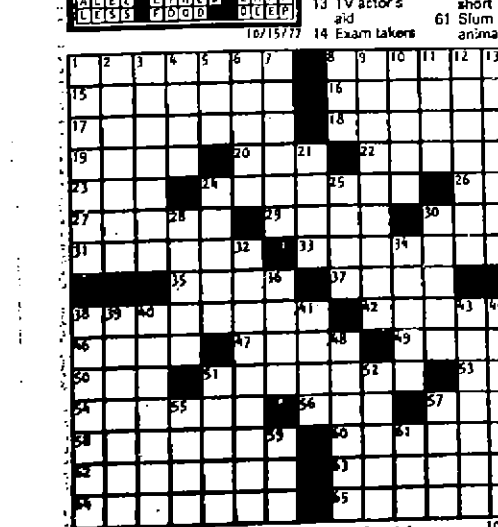


YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

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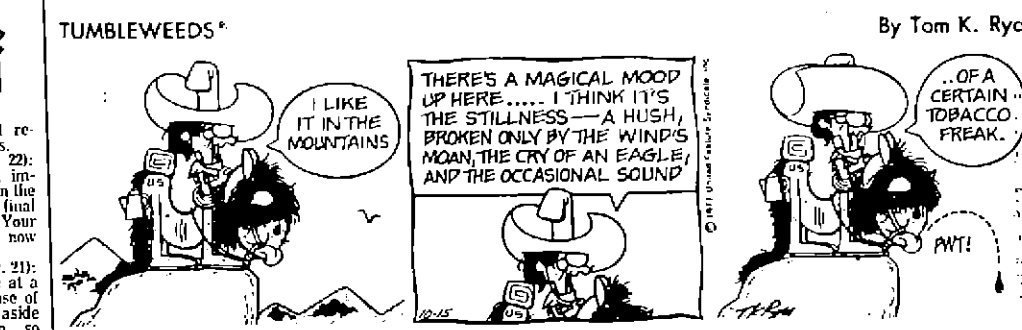


WORDY GURDY

Every number is a rhyming pair of words... 1. Chief of police (1)... 2. Senate Majority Leader (1)...

TUMBLEWEEDS*

By Tom K. Ryan



ARCHIE*

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS*

By Morrie Turner



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN*

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HIDBLAST & Refracto, Inc. Free Est.
Edm. D. Melnar, 291-1089

Screens & Screen Doors

AREWOOD SCREEN. New screens,
rocker/screen, glassine awnings,
screen doors, etc. Call Ed.
291-1089

ROBERT'S SCREEN SERVICE
1433 South St., L.B. 472-9158
New & Repair

Sheet Metal: Gutters, Fans

**FURNISH & install gutters & down-
spouts. Ship & Shore: 436-7475**

RAINING BIRDS. Bird proofing, tree ex-
clusion. Call (213) 531-9045

Termite Control

TERMITTE PEST CONTROL. Low prices.
Free estimate. Call: 714 651-3731

TERMITES ROACHES FLEAS
Call for free estimate
24 hrs. Phone 592-2221 John Lyons

Tree Service

A-1 Complete Tree Service
433-3043

EARL'S TREE SERVICE. Trees, shrubs,
remove & will grind your stumps.
Call 433-3043

PORT TREE SERVICE 610-6351

TRIM, TOP, REMOVE, Free Estimate
 Cleanup Service, Financing avail.
 BUDGET TREE - grandview, tree cut
 down, L.S.O. 423-0829 after 8 pm

COLLEGE Student needs tree trim-
 ming job. Free Est. COB, 844-2731

WILL bring up, remove trees, rears.
 Free estimate, 423-6871

TV, Radio & Hi-Fi Service

COLOR TV SERVICE Factory
 trained technicians. Reasonable
 rates. No hidden charges.
 305 ATLANTA, L.B. 422-0003

Upholstering Services

REUPHOLSTERING, Call Berette,
 Wirtz, 423-6871, 423-6872
 Reas. Free P.U. & delivery 423-7568

GREGG'S Uphol. Free est. Pickup &
 deliver. Shop & Check 423-0956

Washer & Dryer Repair

RENNOR, Whitpain, Maytown, GE
 Norge, or any make washer or
 dryer. 12 yrs exp. in repairs.
 Call 7am-7pm, 423-6875

Windows & Shades

ALUM Sliding Windows, Louvered
 Screens, Patio's enclosed, 424-148

[illegible]

WORTHINGTON SALE

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT

LOW LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS



Ask About Our Preferred Used Car Warranty 1 YEAR 12,000 MILES

If you purchase a used car and our preferred warranty, you get a one year, or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with the power train, return the car to the Worthington store you purchased it at — We'll fix it and it doesn't cost you one dime.

EVERY USED CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN SAFETY CHECKED DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE

Includes: Tires, brakes, lights, horn, windshield wipers, seat belts, steering, etc.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE DOWN PAYMENT

If your credit is OK — we'll show you how to finance the down payment with low, low monthly installments.

FREE

10 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the car for any reason, bring it back and exchange it for any other car of equal value or receive full credit toward the purchase of a later model car or even a new car. You won't lose a dime.

BRAND NEW
'77 CHRYSLER
CORDOBA
(Ser. 189035)

\$1600
DISCOUNT
FROM FEDERAL STICKER PRICE

BRAND NEW
'77 Plym.
SPORT SUB.
9 Pass. Sta. Wag.
(240624)

\$1300
DISCOUNT
FROM FEDERAL STICKER PRICE

BRAND NEW
'77 Chrysler
LE BARON
(Ser. 266518)

\$1000
DISCOUNT
FROM FEDERAL STICKER PRICE

BRAND NEW
'77 NEW
YORKER
(Ser. 171881)

\$2000
DISCOUNT
FROM FEDERAL STICKER PRICE

1977 DODGE
CHARGER
NEVER BEEN REGISTERED,
LOW MILES (Ser. 126410)

\$1686
DISCOUNT
FROM FEDERAL STICKER PRICE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

1977 DODGE
BUBBLETOP VAN
(Ser. 166925)

\$2500
DISCOUNT
FROM FEDERAL STICKER PRICE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

1977 DODGE
MONACO BROUGHAM
NEVER BEEN REGISTERED,
LOW MILES (Ser. 190004)

\$2186
DISCOUNT
FROM FEDERAL STICKER PRICE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

1977 DODGE
SURFER VAN
Auto., R.H., P.S., custom inter.,
sunroof, mags, tires, roof rack,
port holes, custom paint.

\$6496
FULL PRICE
(Ser. 1F325321)

'73 PLYMOUTH
Fury 4 Dr. H.T. (477HEM)
\$1395
FULL PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'73 FORD
GAL 500 Cpe. (681RI)
\$1195
FULL PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'73 COUGAR
(540890)
No specific down payment
No Price
Let's Make a Deal
11,444 ACTUAL MILES

'75 MONTE CARLO
(911PFQ)
\$2895
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'74 MERC. MONTEGO
(121KSM)
\$1795
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'75 CHEV. IMPALA
(780LRQ)
\$2095
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'77 DATSUN 280Z 2+2
(5085FN)
No specific down payment.
No Price.
Let's Make a Deal
8,849 ACTUAL MILES

'77 T-BIRD
(954RLO)
No specific down payment.
No Price
Let's Make a Deal
2,748 ACTUAL MILES

'77 EL CAMINO
(1072121)
No specific down payment.
No Price
Let's Make a Deal
8,850 ACTUAL MILES

'73 CHEV. IMPALA
(591GCQ)
\$1495
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'73 DODGE CHARGER
(563G1W)
\$1395
DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'75 CHEV. VEGA
(856MDJ)
\$1295
DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'75 PLYMOUTH Duster
(641NWJ)
No specific down payment
No Price
Let's Make a Deal
23,071 ACTUAL MILES

'76 GRAND PRIX
(328PDF)
No specific down payment
No Price
Let's Make a Deal
13,795 ACTUAL MILES

'77 CAPRICE Classic
(266SLV)
No specific down payment
No Price
Let's Make a Deal
1,890 ACTUAL MILES

'73 CHEV. MALIBU
(167HEP)
\$1395
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'73 PLYM. WAGON
(218GRS)
\$1595
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'74 CHEV. BELAIR Wag.
(5721HM)
\$1095
DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'74 DUSTER
(486KSS)
\$1495
FULL PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'75 GRANADA
(576MEW)
No specific down payment
No Price
Let's Make a Deal
26,204 ACTUAL MILES

'75 FORD
Gran Torino 4 Dr. (156198)
\$1995
FULL PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'77 CHEV. CAMARO
(864PVE)
\$1395
DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'75 PLYMOUTH
(900MEA)
\$2095
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'73 IMPALA WAG.
(044TJU)
\$1795
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'76 MONTE CARLO
(104PRF)
No specific down payment
No Price
Let's Make a Deal
13,913 ACTUAL MILES

'75 HONDA Civic
(045MYJ)
No specific down payment
No Price
Let's Make a Deal
28,706 ACTUAL MILES

'75 PLYM.
Valiant Brougham 4 Dr. (306NUN)
No specific down payment
No Price
Let's Make a Deal
28,532 ACTUAL MILES

'73 CHEV. NOVA
(053FMY)
\$1095
DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'73 CHRY. NEWPORT
(242340)
\$1395
DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'75 FORD CUSTOM
(474LV)
\$1295
DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'73 CHEV.
Malibu Cpe. (372GXP)
\$1295
FULL PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'74 PINTO
R/A (188KQD)
\$1395
FULL PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'74 NEW YORKER
4 Dr. (232KJT)
\$1495
FULL PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'74 CHEV. MALIBU
(122LDI)
\$2195
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'75 DODGE COLT Wag.
(095NOB)
\$2395
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

'74 BUICK CENTURY
(047KNR)
\$1395
DISCOUNT FROM DEALER ASKING PRICE
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
5000 FREE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL MIDNIGHT

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU 10-20-77

OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL MIDNIGHT

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU 10-20-77

WORTHINGTON

Chrysler-Plymouth

9250 S. Lakewood Blvd. DOWNEY
Take Lakewood Off ramp, Santa Ana Fwy.
(213) 923-7777 (714) 522-8880



WORTHINGTON

DODGE AND TRUCK CENTER

5800 Firestone Blvd. SOUTH GATE
Take Firestone off ramp, Long Beach Fwy.
(213) 923-7575



Auto Parts & Repairs 1660
76 DODGE 318 eng. & Trans 20,000 mi
Compl \$350 760-7055
77 LTD II eng line \$1550 other
rebuildables 726 7806

Tires 1670
GOOD Used Truck & Auto Tires \$4.8
Up TEXACO STATION, 2010 E.
Carson at Cherry, 428-9121

Auto Lease & Rental 1676

**LEASE - ANY MAKE
CAR OR TRUCK
SNOW FLOW LEASING**
865 F.W.Y. & SOUTH ST. CERRITOS
313-924-5611 760-4392
1976, NOW AVAILABLE! We lease
all makes & models. DICK
BOWMAN LEASING 432-5921
LEASE a new 1978 for \$100.00
from BOWMAN LEASING 561-1221

Auto Wanted & Swaps 1682

We Buy VW's
Toyota's & Datsun's
Highest Prices Paid
All Models
Contact Vic or Dennis
OPEN SUNDAY

**CIRCLE
MOTORS**
OF LONG BEACH

1938 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. 597-3663

BROKER

We will sell your car, truck, if not
sold in one week, we will buy it.
Free advertising in all car, truck
newsletters. Licensed & bonded
dealer. Cash for cars. BEACH
AUTO SALES 428 Cherry Ave.,
Long Beach.
595-4481

**VW'S WANTED
IMMEDIATELY
PAID FOR OR NOT**

CLEA HARRISON MOTORS.
Top Dollar Paid
435-6303, Ext 50
10th & Navy Beach Drive

WANTED!
GOOD USED CARS
We will pay top dollar. Ask for
Tommy Shaw
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
3447 Atlantic, LB 424-8882

SIGNAL MOTORS
NEEDS that car today! Highest
prices. Any year, make or model.
9100 up. 2295 Low Beesa Blvd 395-
6651

C & AUTO WRECKING
Buy Junk Cars. Trucks running or
not. \$50 up. PH 436-3277 431-1772

Miscellaneous
Imported Cars 1705

**You Are
r!**



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rucks**




TOYOTA
We Are
Moving Soon
to New Auto
Plaza and Must
Clear Our Stock Now!

TOYOTA
639-2264

Miscellaneous
Imported Cars 1705

8 **FIAT**



*September 4, 1987
Walla Walla, WA*

Fiat 127 Spider

128 Standard 2.0D

STATION WAGON

Motors

24-8764 428-7302

SS-TELEGRAM—C-23

CARS, SALES, OCT. 1977

TOTALS FOR SALE

1870

DONADO SALE! These MUST be private party.

PRIVACY.....	\$2900
TRUCK.....	\$7500
LEASER.....	\$6000
(TOTAL) \$16,400. 24-3056	

SPECIAL SALE!

Che DeVille, all opt., chrome, medium blue, white leather interior, power windows, by hand-detailed person. Time Best offer V12-2793

LAC-Che DeVille. Full new, landau roof, A/C, FM, TRAC TRO. Sharp. 187K.

Aries Beuller Red 1749

Che DeVille. Power seats & steering, Air Cond., automatic, rebuilt engine, new tires. Very clean! 12B0051 7113

Che DeVille. Full opt., AM-FM, cruise, A wheel bar.

TRAC MOTOR CENTRE

Aries Beuller 164,749

Che DeVille. 21,000 mi. [1979] (Lease Avail)

20th & Cherry 438-9152

Deville silver black loaded in roof, real wide whit. 10,600. (BUH4605) 213-

de la Ville, D'Escurie, (private card, private party) 2147-2242 or (213)-

de Deville, Air, loaded 10,000 mi. A shade 10,000.

LAC DeVille. 1dr. Only Finance, 12VZ-222. Fire on 800 9310.

Che DeVille, Immoco, direct drive, full powr, air. (312)8161 229-0463

de la Villa, all conv. B.A. 10,000 mi. other 10,000

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83495
 full w/ft, vinyl bo, rally
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ing. Some with Air Condi-
All low mileage. For 2
currently available.
(24)

YOUR CHOICE
\$3699

'76 ASPEN
4-Door
trans., pwr. str., R.H.,
air, vinyl top (24NOV)

\$3999

'774 FORD
FORD
radio, heater (WASP2)

\$1999

'5 CORONET
STA WAGON
trans., pwr. str., radio,
air cond. (MAYAL)

\$3699

'75 FORD
GRANADA
trans., pwr. str., R.H., air
vinyl top (24NOV)

\$4199

'76 DODGE
MONACO 2-DR
trans., pwr. str., R.H., air
vinyl top (24NOV)

\$4399

**'75 CHEV
LUV PICKUP**
red, radio, heater, (1168172)
\$2699

**'73 CHEV.
NOVA**
o. trans, pwr, strg, radio,
inter. air cond. (564111)
\$2399

**'76 DODGE
CHARGER**
SEC EDITION, auto trans,
strg, R.H. air cond, vinyl
(611PVR)
\$4899

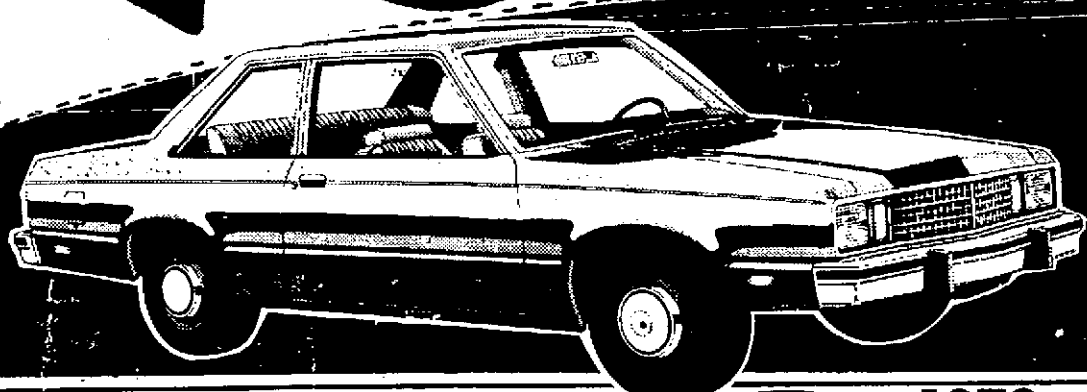
Guarant

THOMAS
"FIND OR BUY"

Dodge Company

404-1222
1222 E. ANAHEIM ST., L.B.

'78's HERE NOW!



INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW
\$199 DOWN
CASH or TRADE
DELIVERS ANY ADVERTISED CAR ON "APPROVED CREDIT"

1978 Fairmont
\$3688
\$199 DM. \$99 PER MO.
DURA SPARK IGNITION, RACK & PINION STEERING, COOLANT RECOVERY SYSTEM, COLOR KEYED CUT PILE CARPETING, VINYL BUCKET SEATS. SER. NO. 8K91Y-105605.
FOR 48 MONTHS A.P.R. 11.61% DEFERRED PAYMENT \$4951 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'78 FORD FIESTA
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE MAC PHERSON STRUT FRONT SUSPENSION, RACK & PINION STEERING, STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES, HEAVY DUTY PACKAGE, TINTED GLASS. SER. NO. GCFBTR86170.
\$3688
\$199 DM. \$99 PER MO.
48 MONTHS A.P.R. 11.61% DEFERRED PAYMENT \$4951 ON APPROVED CREDIT.
43 MPG HWY. 30 MPG CITY
EPA Rated 35 MPG Combined. Your Individual Driving May Vary.

NEW '78 PINTO
4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, 4-CYLINDER, TINTED GLASS, ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, COLOR KEYED CUT PILE CARPETING, POWER FRONT DISC BRAKES, TINTED GLASS. AM RADIO. SER. NO. 8R10Y106598.
\$79⁹⁰ PER MO.
PLUS TAX, CLOSED-END LEASE FOR 48 MONTHS, ADVANCE PAYMENT \$154.69 INCLUDING \$84.69 1ST MONTH RENT, \$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT "REFUNDABLE", \$79 LICENSE FEES, 48,000 MILEAGE ALLOWANCE, ON APPROVED CREDIT.

NEW '78 MUSTANG
4 CYLINDER, 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, WHITE SIDE WALL TIRES, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AM RADIO, TINTED GLASS. SER. NO. 8R02Y-106721.
\$93⁸⁴ PER MO.
PLUS TAX, CLOSED END LEASE FOR 48 MONTHS, ADVANCE PAYMENT \$276.47 INCLUDING \$99.47 1ST MONTH RENT, \$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT "REFUNDABLE", \$77 LICENSE FEES, 48,000 MILEAGE ALLOWANCE, ON APPROVED CREDIT.

NEW '78 Thunderbird
V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, VINYL ROOF, TILT WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR DECOR GROUP, TINTED GLASS, AM/FM STEREO, AIR CONDITIONING, WHITE SIDE WALL TIRES. SER. NO. 8187H101067.
\$139¹² PER MO.
PLUS TAX, CLOSED-END LEASE FOR 48 MONTHS, ADVANCE PAYMENT \$401.47 INCLUDING \$147.47 1ST MONTH RENT, \$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT "REFUNDABLE", LICENSE FEES \$104, 48,000 MILEAGE ALLOWANCE ON APPROVED CREDIT.

7 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE
Pick any used car and drive it 7 days. Make sure it's the car you want. If you don't like the car for any reason, bring it back and exchange for any other car of equal value or receive full credit toward the purchase of a later model car or even a new car.

TRUCK & RV CENTER
53 VAN CONVERSIONS IN STOCK
• TRIPPER • SANTANA • HOLIDAY WHEELS • TAYLOR MADE • CRUISE AIR • RIDER
\$1488 DISCOUNT

'78 FORD CARGO VANS
21 TO CHOOSE FROM!
\$1188 DISCOUNT

'77 FORD F-250 3/4 TON P.U.
V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, TOOL STORAGE BOX, CAMPER SPECIAL PACKAGE, RANGER PACKAGE. NO. F25HRY67756.
\$1088 DISCOUNT

'77 COURIER
POWER FRONT DISC BRAKES, 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION NO. 56TATB30929.
\$3488 \$97 PER MO.
FOR 48 MONTHS A.P.R. 13.84% DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$4679. \$199 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT.

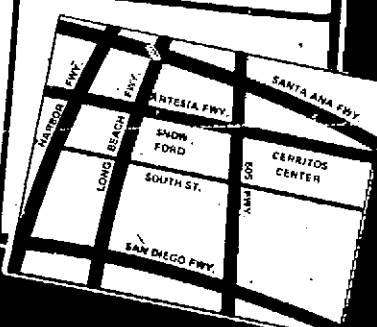
'77 FORD RANCHERO
V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, COLOR KEYED CUT PILE CARPETING, TINTED GLASS. NO. 7A47H172769.
\$4788 \$135 PER MO.
FOR 48 MONTHS A.P.R. 13.54% DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$6679. \$199 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT.

CALL 924-5566
DIRECT OR COLLECT FOR FAST CREDIT APPROVAL

USED CAR SPECIALS

'74 COUGAR XR7 AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO, POWER WINDOWS & SEATS. LICENSE NO. 594RC6. \$199 \$74 PER MO. For 48 months A.P.R. 15.91% Deferred payment price \$3751.00 on approved credit. Cash price \$2688.	'71 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, VINYL ROOF. LICENSE NO. 520FZZ. \$199 \$52 PER MO. For 36 months A.P.R. 15.41% Deferred payment price \$2781 on approved credit. Cash price \$1588.	'75 PINTO WAGON 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, 4-CYLINDER, RADIO, HEATER. LICENSE NO. 910J1H. \$199 \$63 PER MO. For 36 months A.P.R. 15.47% Deferred payment price \$2467 on approved credit. Cash price \$1588.
'75 FORD TORINO AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING. LICENSE NO. 932SKD. \$199 \$58 PER MO. For 36 months A.P.R. 13.91% Deferred payment price \$2727 on approved credit. Cash price \$1788.	'75 PONTIAC ASTRE 4 SPEED, 4 CYLINDER, RALLY WHEELS, RADIO, BUCKET SEATS. LICENSE NO. 427NAM. \$199 \$79 PER MO. For 36 months A.P.R. 16.37% Deferred payment price \$3844 on approved credit. Cash price \$2288.	'73 PINTO RUNABOUT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER, AIR CONDITIONING. LICENSE NO. 1802LL. \$199 \$48 PER MO. For 36 months A.P.R. 15.17% Deferred payment price \$2127 on approved credit. Cash price \$1488.
'76 CHEV. NOVA AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, 6 CYLINDER. LICENSE NO. 138B77. \$199 \$74 PER MO. For 48 months A.P.R. 15.12% Deferred payment price \$3751 on approved credit. Cash price \$2688.	'72 PINTO WAGON AUTOMATIC, 4 CYLINDER, RADIO, LICENSE NO. 778FKA. \$199 \$41 PER MO. For 36 months A.P.R. 15.81% Deferred payment price \$2175 on approved credit. Cash price \$1788.	

12 OR 12 MONTH WARRANTY
IF YOU PURCHASE A USED CAR AND OUR PREFERRED WARRANTY YOU GET A ONE YEAR OR 12,000 MILE WARRANTY ON THE ENTIRE POWER TRAIN INCLUDING ENGINE, TRANSMISSION DIFFERENTIAL ETC. IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG WITH THE POWER TRAIN, RETURN THE CAR TO SNOW FORD - WE'LL FIX IT AND IT DOESN'T COST YOU ANYTHING.
EFFECTIVE 10/12/77 - 10/17/77



ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE. ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. ALL PRICES VALID UNTIL OCT. 17, 1977, 10 P.M.



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